



Kitimat recreation director John Gurban displays the proposed site for the new Kitimat recreation centre. A referendum will decide the future of the project. For more details see full coverage in tomorrow's Herald.

Enter now for Arts 'n' crafts

Application forms for anyone wishing to enter their arts, crafts, or hobbies in the 13th annual Arts, Crafts, and Hobby Show, in Terrace, are now available.

The annual event will run from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, April 22, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 23, in the Caledonia Senior Secondary gymnasium. Exhibitors will set up their displays on Friday, the 22nd between 4 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

In the past, exhibits have included stitchery, weaving, group displays of handicrafts, children's art, photography, quilting, painting, pottery, ceramics, wood carving, hand made furniture and many other displays.

Entry is on a first come, first serve basis. Deadline for applications is April 14. There is no entry fee; a commission is levied on sales by the art association, which provides a sales booth.

To pick up an entry form, write the Terrace Art Association, Box 82, Terrace, or visit Tococraft, Northern Crafts or Winterland in Terrace, and the Spin-Inn or Craft Boutique in Kitimat. For more information, phone 638-1233.

Celebrates her 84th



Mrs. Charlotte Baker

Relatives and friends gathered together at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Baker to help her celebrate her 84th birthday Saturday March 25th.

Mrs. Baker has been a resident of Terrace since arriving here from Manitoba in 1942.

She lived on Lakelse Avenue from that time until a few years ago when she moved to 4446 Greig Avenue. She has had excellent health until some stomachic complications occurred a few years ago.

It has slowed her down somewhat but she is still maintaining herself and her home with she thankfully acknowledges to the grace of God.

After opening presents, a Chinese smorgasbord was enjoyed by all with a family social following.

Those present were: Mrs. Charlotte Baker, the mother of:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker, of Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker. Grandmother of: Stuart, Beverly, Donna, Sandy, Danny Baker and Dale Kraft. Peggy and Stanley Sweet and Arlene MacLeod of Prince Rupert. Great Grandmother of: Kevin and Crystal MacLeod from Prince Rupert. Friend of Mrs. Mary Rasmussen of Prince Rupert.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bucholz from White Rock B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Busholz from Duncan, B.C. Two beautiful spring flower bouquets were received from these grandsons.

Granddaughter Ingrid and her husband Mr. Bruce Burn telephoned from Prince Rupert with birthday felicitations.

A good time was had by all, wishing her many, many more happy years.

Handicapped helped

VICTORIA (CP) — Handicapped persons and their families who receive social assistance will be given an additional \$20 a month from the provincial government effective July 1, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Thursday.

The minister said in a news release that the new rates bring the basic benefits for a single recipient of assistance to \$285 a month and increase the rate for a family of four to \$655 from \$635.

Vander Zalm said the increase will affect more than 11,000 people and is expected to cost more than \$2 million for the nine-month period of the fiscal year 1978-79.

He noted that both single and family recipients of the handicapped assistance also receive special rental subsidies, pharmacare and medical benefits.

The last change to handicapped assistance came last July when single recipients were given a housing allowance of up to \$57 a month and families were given an across-the-board \$50-a-month increase. A free homemaker service was also set up last summer.

See energy burst as clue to Holy shroud

NEW YORK (AP) — Some scientists interested in the ancient Shroud of Turin say a burst of energy, like that scripturally associated with Christ's resurrection, may have left the puzzling image of a human figure.

The type of imprint, they say, seems impossible to duplicate even with present-day technological knowledge.

A group of scientists at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico has cited these factors, and wants a chance for further tests on the shroud to try to resolve some of the problems about it.

Traditionally said to be the burial shroud of Jesus, it is to be exhibited this fall for the first time since 1933. Some technical investigators were allowed to examine it in 1973.

They reported they were unable to date it with certainty or to determine the cause of the image, claimed to be that of Christ. It is kept guarded in a Roman Catholic chapel in Turin, Italy.

The Los Alamos group, working with other scientists in analysing pictures taken of the shroud, says it is convinced the 4.3-by 1.2-metre shroud is an authentic burial cloth, woven of linen typically used in Jewish burials in the Holy Land about 30 A.D., approximating the date of Jesus's crucifixion.

But whether it ever covered Jesus's body, and what produced the strange image, still are to be resolved, and the scientists are seeking permission for an international team to make non-destructive tests to try to find some answers.

CAUSED BY LIGHT? As for the mystery of the image, Ray Rogers, a physical chemist of the Los Alamos design engineering division, says: "I am forced

to conclude that the image was formed by a burst of radiant energy—light if you like."

That view squares with scriptural references to a shuddering and brilliance from heaven and the singular transformation of Christ at the moment of resurrection Easter Sunday after three days in the tomb.

A statement from the Los Alamos group, operated by the University of California for the U.S. energy department, says one scientific hypothesis "draws an analogy between the mysterious images on the shroud and the fact that images were formed on stones by fireball radiation from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima."

Gogers said: "There is really no way we can explain the image, but we do know it was not painted and it was not produced by slow heating."

The scientists say the front and back images on the cloth are anatomically correct in every detail if a crucified man had been wrapped in it. They show a tall man, with majestic countenance, his hands crossed, with the imprints of nails through the wrists and feet, the right side of the chest pierced—as was Jesus's side.

Permission for tests would have to come from the Roman Catholic Church, which has charge of the relic, and from the legal owner, the deposed exking Umberto of Italy, whose family acquired it in 1452.

Gasoline up in U.S.

B.C. motorists travelling to the U.S. over Easter will be paying slightly more per U.S. gallon of gasoline than last Christmas.

A special American fuel

gauge report received by the B.C. Automobile association indicates that increased prices for all three grades of gasoline are in effect in the West and Southwest.

Crucified themselves

MANILA (AP) — Two Filipinos had themselves nailed to wooden crosses one after another on Good Friday in a reenactment of Jesus' crucifixion almost 2,000 years ago.

A crowd of 40,000 shrieked and jostled for a better view, first of Juanito Piring, 35, then Marlanon Bagtas, 28, who were nailed through the palms and stayed on the crosses for three minutes.

Their crucifixion took place on a stage in the village of San Fernando, 50 kilometres north of Manila.

Piring, who has been crucified on Good Friday for several years running, called the ritual an "atonement for my sins and those of others."

Biphenyl in cooking oil

TOKYO (AP) — A former chief of a cooking-oil plant was sentenced Friday to 18 months in prison for negligence that affected thousands of consumers.

The sentence for Yoshito Morimoto, former chief of the Kanemi Warehouse Co., was handed down by Presiding Judge Hiroshi Terasaka of the Fukuoka district court in southwestern Japan.

Kanemi marketed oil contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) in western Japan 10 years ago. Thousands who consumed the oil complained of nervous or intestinal disorders.

Judge Terasaka said Morimoto remodelled the deodorization pipes in his plant at his own discretion and used the production process for about four years without proper checks, allowing a PCB-containing catalyst to erode the pipes and seep into rice-oil vessels.

The same court has ordered that Kanemi and Kanegafuchi Chemical Co. pay compensation totalling \$25 million to 727 persons poisoned by the oil.

Israeli minister calls for unity

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, lately tipped as a prime-minister-in-the-making, called Friday for a "national peace government" to edge the Jewish state toward a Middle East peace.

In an interview with the newspaper Maariv, he suggests bringing the opposition Labor party into the coalition now dominated by the right-wing Likud group and led by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

"This government would express the nation's unity in its yearning for peace," Weizman said.

His unity call came at a time when Begin's political fortunes appear to be ebbing and when U.S. diplomats seem to be cultivating the defence minister.

Weizman disclosed that he has conveyed his suggestion to Begin in Washington shortly before the Israeli leader's difficult round of talks with U.S. President Carter on a Middle East peace formula.

The talks ended Thursday in open disagreement and signs of political anxiety have appeared in Israel over the prospects of an open diplomatic clash with the United States.

Kitimat man killed

Results from a head-on collision Saturday show two vehicles were totally demolished and one fatally. Werner Gressel of 29 orle Drive in Kitimat was pronounced dead on arrival at Kitimat General Hospital at approximately 8:30 p.m. March 24.

The collision occurred on Highway 25 at the Kitimat River bridge hill, 18 miles

outside of Kitimat. Gressel was the lone occupant of his vehicle, three persons in the second vehicle were treated and released from Kitimat General following the accident. Driver of the second vehicle was Jose Agostino of Partridge Street Kitimat. Cause of the accident is still under investigation by the Kitimat detachment of the RCMP.

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Saunders trucking of Kitimat have Harold Kisick (L), Leo Lajole (back), and Daryl Lowes (r), pulling their weight down the ice in the Loggerspiel at the Terrace curling rink this weekend.

Suffering Pope greets 100,000

Faithful pilgrims stirred by solemn liturgy and joyous music thronged the streets of Jerusalem, the broad expanse of St. Peter's Square and churches throughout the Christian world on Easter Sunday to celebrate again the Resurrection of Christ.

"Christ is risen!" Pope Paul proclaimed to a crowd of 100,000 in the wind and drizzle of St. Peter's Square.

The 80-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff, hoarse from two weeks of influenza, had been pronounced fit by his doctors and said Easter mass outdoors under a roofed scaffolding before St. Peter's Basilica.

In Jerusalem, more than 1,000 Roman Catholics packed the towering domed chapel in the 300-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre to hear high mass said by the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. G.G. Beltritti.

Each organ music resounded through the incense-filled church as the

patriarch, in robes of white and crimson, celebrated Christ's rebirth before the nine-metre-high mausoleum that is the traditional site of His tomb.

SECURITY LIGHTER Israeli security in Jerusalem appeared lighter than in recent years, despite renewed Middle East tensions over Israel's incursion into southern Lebanon.

An estimated 20,000 pilgrims from Western churches celebrated Easter week in the Holy Land. Eastern churches observe Easter on April 30.

At dawn Sunday, Lutheran assemblies on the Mount of Olives outside Jerusalem's Old City to watch the sunrise splash its red tinge on the barren Judean hills that tumble down to the Dead Sea.

Protestants held early-morning services at the Garden Tomb, a cave outside the Old City walls that has a rival claim to being the site of the Resurrection.

At the Vatican, a chill wind

whipped Pope Paul's ankle-length chasuble as he said the 50-minute mass in his first appearance in 19 days outside his apartment.

POPE STUMBLES

His face was drawn and he walked with a limp, visibly suffering from arthritis, the knee ailment that stiffens his legs. After the mass he began walking to the front balcony of the basilica to deliver his Easter message, but he stumbled on a step, wavered, leaned on his pastoral staff and an aide steadied him with an arm.

Pope Paul began his message: "We enlist at this moment all the human energy at our disposal and all the superhuman certainty which abounds for us, in order to echo the blessed proclamation that pervades and renews the history of the world: Christ is risen!"

Before leaving, the Pope stood for a couple of minutes in silence, swaying on his feet and gesturing back to the square. He withdrew to

thunderous applause and shouts of "Long Live the Pope!"

"ABUNDANCE OF LIFE" At Canterbury Cathedral in England, Archbishop Donald Coggan, spiritual head of the Anglican Church, said in his Easter sermon: "There was released, that first Easter morning, a power which, so far from diminishing as the centuries pass, increases and spreads. It is indeed true that, in places, the church has the smell of death about it. But again and again, to those who have eyes to see, there are signs of newness of life and abundance of life."

In Prague, estimated 5,000 faithful crowded into the old St. Vitus Cathedral to hear that Communist capital's first Roman Catholic archbishop in 24 years preach an Easter Sunday message of Christian optimism.

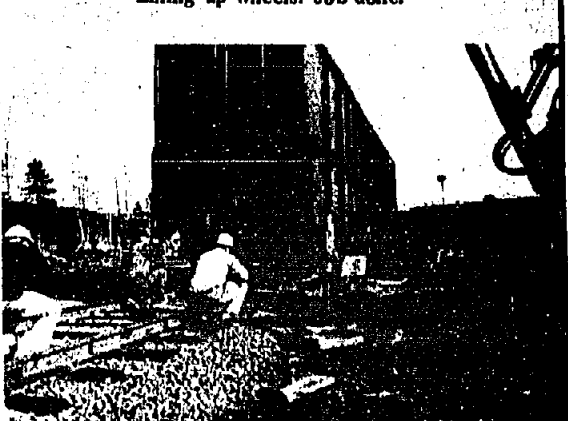
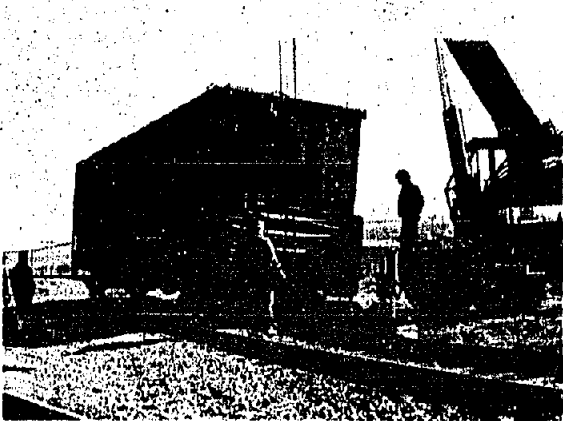
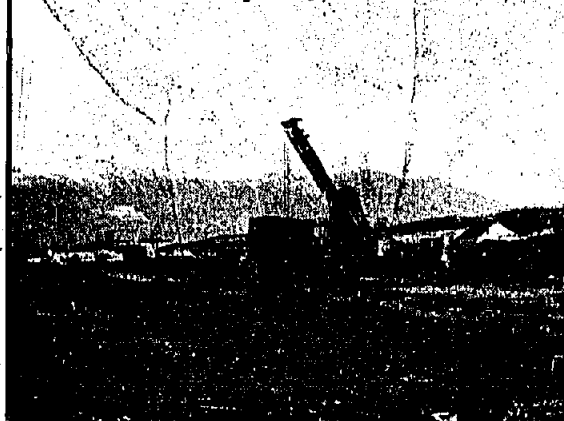
"Christ is the greatest victor who is always victorious," Frantisek Cardinal Tomasek declared.

Truck crane pulls up to boxcar.

Crane hooks onto boxcar.

Men position wheels under boxcar.

Lining up wheels. Job done.



When a car jumps the rails at Pohle's Lumber Yard the boys can usually manage to put it back on the tracks themselves as shown above.

Lawyers seek advertising rights

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city lawyer has told a British Columbia Law Society hearing that the society is open to criminal prosecution because its regulation forbidding lawyers from advertising is out of step with a statute.

Frank Murphy, a senior partner with Farris and Co., told a society disciplinary hearing Thursday that the advertising ban goes against the two-year-old Combines Investigation Act, which forbids any restriction on advertising of an informational nature.

A three-member committee of benchers—the governing body of the legal profession—is hearing a disciplinary action brought against North Vancouver lawyer Donald Jabour by the society.

Jabour is accused of professional misconduct for placing four newspaper advertisements announcing the opening of his clinic and quoting a sample price list

and services offered in the ads and on an illuminated sign outside the clinic.

SAYS RULES VOID

Jabour, a former chairman of the B.C. Legal Services Commission, says that the three rules in the professional conduct handbook which prohibit advertising—other than a small advertisement announcing the opening of a new office—are void because they are contrary to the Combines Investigation Act.

He also says the information he is providing about services and prices is wanted by the public and is "the most important issue facing the legal profession."

Murphy, who helped draft the combines act, agreed Thursday with Tex Enemark, deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs, that it is not clear how much power the federal act gives the provincial legal profession to regulate advertising.

Murphy said in a dispute over whether the federal act is constitutional "the courts may be a little more lenient when it comes to the law profession" but he said he doubts whether the provincial Legal Professions Act, which gives the law society regulatory powers over its members, would have precedence over the federal statute.

Enemark chastised the law society for not taking the initiative earlier to amend its regulations.

Mesaid as deputy minister he has found the law society neither open nor cooperative in dealing with a complaint of alleged unscrupulous behavior on the part of a B.C. lawyer.

"From what we hear, the law society did not make any attempt to get in touch with the law firm the lawyer was with at the time, or the complainant," Enemark said.

Howie Hamilton, of

Pentlton, B.C., chairman of the hearing, said the matter would be looked into immediately.

Enemark also said that his office finds that lawyers make more errors than do-it-yourself enthusiasts who complete their own incorporation documents.

He said his office receives a significant number of complaints about legal fees hourly charges, and the way in which standard legal services are handled.

Lawyer Jim Macaulay, acting for the law society, said Jabour's advertisement and a free brochure available at his clinic are of a promotional rather than an informational nature.

Enemark said if anything in the ads or brochures were not factual, Jabour would then be liable for misleading advertising.

Hamilton said the three-member hearing likely will decide on the facts of the case and make recommendations to the benchers.

When in Canada, hire-a-Canadian

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal employment and immigration commission will begin routinely enforcing its hire-Canadian regulation next month, Richard Cruchley of the commission's executive and professional division said Wednesday.

He said Canadian employers who want to hire a foreigner must first contact Canada Manpower which will decide how extensive a search for a qualified Canadian must take place first.

The job description will be sent to other Manpower offices which will forward applications to the original

office where a counsellor will discuss them with the employer. The search is expected to take 30 to 60 days, Cruchley said.

Employers may be required to interview prospective employees from other parts of Canada, he added. Manpower will pay transportation costs for applicants for long-term jobs, but the employer may be required to pay the fare of applicants for temporary jobs.

On March 10, the commission stopped the Vancouver school board from hiring a United States consultant because a proper search for a Canadian to fill the post had not been made.

On March 6, Bud Cullen, federal minister of manpower and immigration, said Robbie Sherrill, an American, would be permitted to take over as president of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, even though the minister felt a proper search for a Canadian had not been carried out.

Veteran Floyd easy victory

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Top qualifier A.J. Foyt, leading all but a handful of laps, took an easy victory in Sunday's 200-mile United States Auto Club stock car race, which finished under caution because of a three-car pileup on the final lap.

Foyt, showing no ill effects of a shoulder injury he suffered in last month's Daytona 500, motored off from the rest of the 30-car field at the start to take his second victory in as many starts this season on the USAC circuit.

Jim Thirskette, who spun out early in the race, fought his way to third at the end. He was elevated to second place, however, because second-place finisher Ivan Baldwin was penalized a lap—down to eighth place—for passing Foyt during the race-ending caution. Defending champion Jim Insolo was credited with third.

Parnell Jones, making his return to oval track racing for the first time in a decade, finished an impressive ninth. He lost a lap early in the race due to a mixup during a pit stop. He ran side-by-side most of the race with sixth-place runner Dave Decker.

Foyt led all but eight of the 80 laps around the 2.4-mile Ontario Motor Speedway oval, giving up the front only briefly while making regular pit stops. He was never passed on the track.

Foyt, driving a Chevrolet Camaro, averaged 123.938 m.p.h. in his 34th career USAC stock victory, moving him within one of second place on the all-time win list. The record speed for the distance is about four m.p.h. faster.

Foyt set speed records at every 10-lap interval in the race until just past the halfway point when frequent caution periods for minor spins and debris forced the average down.

A very satisfying thing to do is to think through all the issues of the day and see where you stand and then join a group of people who feel the way you do and make your voice heard.

Job Opportunities

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE, 1 opening, \$625.00 to \$750.00 per month depending on experience. Required to take loan applicants and to follow through on collections and arrears as required.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR, 1 opening, \$20,000 per year, depending on experience. Must have extensive experience in personal supervision, work planning, building maintenance grounds keeping.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR, 1 opening \$893.00 per month. Must have keypunch experience, must be experienced, assisting in producing architectural working drawings assisting in writing in general office work.

COOKS, various openings, \$3.25 per hour and up, in various places. Specialty Cooking.

REGISTERED NURSE, 2 openings, \$7.50 per hour, registered in medical surgical shift work. 8-4, 4-12, 12-8.

ELECTRICIAN, 1 opening, I.W.A. rate, must be certified.

AUTO MECHANICS, Various openings, \$9.00 per hour up to \$9.80, depending on experience, various openings. Must be Journey person.

WAITER-WAITRESSES, various openings at various wages. Should have experience serving of liquor.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN, 1 opening, \$8.00 per hour, in Stewart. Building grade maintenance mechanics.

C.R. 2 (TIMEKEEPER), 1 opening, \$9.28 per month plus. Must have payroll experience and know how to touch operate a calculator.

SENIOR ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 1 vacancy, \$800.00-\$1500.00 per month. Must be experienced, assisting in

producing architectural working drawings, assisting in writing in general office work.

ACCOUNTANT, 1 opening, \$200.00 per month depending on experience. Must be fully experienced and know how to do a full set of books, including a financial statement.

NIGHT AUDITOR-DESK CLERK, \$5.13 per hour depending on experience. Must be able to handle full audit duties and desk clerk duties.

HEAD TECHNOLOGIST, 1 opening, \$1286 per month depending on experience. Must be able to supervise lab staff, machine maintenance program and advise duty rota.

Says report false

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no substance to reports that British Columbia is trying to back out of its commitment to help settle Indian land claims, Indian Affairs Minister Hugh Faulkner said Monday.

Negotiations aimed at settling B.C. claims are proceeding well, he said in the Commons. He was replying to a question about reports that confidential government documents say B.C. is not willing to meet its claims commitment.

The documents, prepared by the federal native claims office in November, 1977, say the only effective means of bringing the province into claims negotiations is to increase political pressure.

Faulkner said there was some uncertainty about B.C.'s position in November. However, since then he had met Allan Williams, the B.C. minister responsible for Indian Affairs, and there was an understanding between the two governments.

Terrace public library home to Collins

Michael Collins, while not a native of the north, spent his High School years in Ketchikan, Alaska. He was born in Walla Walla, Washington but lived for many years in Vancouver, Washington before going to Alaska with his parents and one sister.

After finishing high school in Alaska, he returned to Portland where he attended the Portland State University and obtained his Bachelor's Degree in German Literature. With this qualification he joined the Multnomah County Library in Portland and among other duties, worked with the Bookmobiles. Continuing on at U.B.C. in 1972-73 he

returned to Multnomah County Library for a little over a year and was involved in a program mostly setting up reading material for elderly persons and exchanging books from the library. Michael also showed movies in drop-in centres for Senior Citizens which were always well attended.

By this time he wanted to see more of the States and Canada and took a year travelling around. Michael loves hiking and camping out in the wilderness and spent several days last year at Mt. Rainier, Wash. exploring the glaciers and ice caves. Another cam trip took him to Tenquille Lake in B.C.

where he really enjoyed the alpine meadows and wild flowers of the region. The outdoor life really appeals to Michael and he feels sure he will be very happy in Terrace where the area abounds in wildlife, fish and all the other beauties of nature. He settled in Canada as a landed immigrant in 1975.

He returned to U.B.C. and graduated there in 1976-77 with a degree of Master of

Library Science. After graduation Michael worked for Cassiar Asbestos in Vancouver where he set up a small corporate library for their needs.

His main hobby is reading, followed closely by music and hiking. Apart from English, he speaks German, and reads French, Swedish and Norwegian.

Another earth-bound space vehicle?

BOCHUM, West Germany (AP) — A West German space researcher said Friday that another Soviet satellite is nearing the end of its earth orbit and could pose a danger when it re-enters the atmosphere.

However, it was not immediately known whether the satellite is nuclear-powered like the Cosmos 954 which fell over Canada's Northwest Territories earlier this year.

Heinrich Kaminski, director of the Bochum Observatory, said the second satellite, Cosmos 849, probably will fall back to the earth about April 20, considerably before original calculations.

The two-ton Cosmos 849 was launched Aug. 18, 1976, he said.

He said the 10-metre-long, two-metre-wide satellite is displaying orbit data similar to Cosmos 954 and a repetition of its orbit is about 1.1 "cannot be excluded."

Scientists had expected the Cosmos 954 to burn up or

crash into the ocean when it re-entered the atmosphere Jan. 24. But instead it scattered radioactive debris over a wide area of the sparsely-populated Northwest Territories.

Canadian armed forces personnel and U.S. government scientists teamed up to search the area and found a number of radioactive fragments around the eastern end of the Great Slave Lake.

The dangerous reactor core was never found and scientists believe it burned up on the satellite's return. The last of the U.S. scientists involved in the search left the area this week and the Canadian defence department is winding down operations.

Canadian Defence Minister Barney Danson has estimated the cost of the search operation at about \$4 million. Canada and the Soviet Union are expected to hold bilateral talks on the subject of possible Soviet payment.

Canadian business Coalers could cost Canadians \$

With the opening of the Great Lakes shipping season only weeks away, Canadian vessel operators were concerned this week that the United States coal strike would hinder their operations.

Captain James Hartford, a vice-president of Upper Lakes Shipping Ltd., said any delay in transporting coal would be costly.

"Even if they (miners) go back to work this afternoon, it would still take six weeks to get the coal to Lake Erie ports," he said.

This would mean delays to five of his company's ships engaged in carrying coal for Ontario Hydro and Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., at a cost of about \$17,000 a day.

A spokesman for Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., Montreal, a shipper of coal to Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. in Hamilton, said his company normally has up to 10 self-unloading ships engaged in coal transport.

Some of the ships could be diverted to grain or ore service, he said, "but we would only be postponing the problem."

Rear Admiral Robert Timbrell, president of Dominion Marine Association, said Canadian flagships carried about 16 million tons of coal in 1977, most of it from U.S. ports.

Coal has not been reaching stockpiles during the strike,

he said, and coal waiting to be loaded for Canadian destinations at the start of the season is likely to be redirected to fuel short U.S. industries.

In other economic developments this week:

—In Truro, N.S., Imperial Oil Ltd. said it plans to spend \$27 million by 1979 to build a leading mining operation employing 200 full-time workers at Gay's River, N.S.

—In Fredericton, the federal and New Brunswick governments signed an agreement to spend \$35 million over the next five years to develop the province's agriculture industry.

—In Hamilton, the federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said he will establish a regional potato marketing board if the province and producers want it.

—In Montreal, a spokesman for the Quebec government said it plans to borrow about \$125 million through a public bond issue in Japan in May or June.

—In Toronto, Falconbridge Copper Ltd. said it will reduce its zinc concentrate production by 20 per cent this year because of weak markets and prices.

—In Thompson, Man., the president of the Manitoba Government Employees Association predicted more layoffs in the province's civil service and said strike action might follow.

From outside in

OTTAWA (CP) — A local computer systems firm has been hired to help the department of national defence try and ensure its computers are leak-proof.

A report in The Citizen said a contract has been awarded to I.P. Sharp Associates Ltd. for research on computer security because the department is worried unauthorized persons may have access to information stored in the computers.

The report said the

company will be sharing its research data with other government departments concerned about computer security, including the RCMP.

The RCMP currently is conducting internal investigations into misuse of its own computer terminals. That investigation was started when a former security employee at Hudson's Bay Co. disclosed evidence that confidential criminal records information had been given to unauthorized persons.

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China recognizes Soviet front on doorstep

PEKING (Reuters) — China, in a note disclosed Sunday, cited the presence of one million Soviet troops on its frontier in rejecting a new bid by the Soviet Union for improved relations.

The note published by the foreign ministry here asked how China can believe that the Kremlin sincerely desires better relations with Peking while these troops remain deployed.

The note, given to the Soviet Union on March 9, replied to a message sent Feb. 24 by the president of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) calling for "a joint statement on the principles of mutual relations."

This statement, the Soviets suggested, should be worked out at a high-level meeting of officials of the two Communist giants.

China's rebuttal was firm. Peking is interested in "real deeds, not hollow statements," said the foreign ministry note.

News of the note was not unexpected.

Last Thursday, West German correspondents quoted Teng Hsiao-peng, senior vice-premier, as having told a visiting West German parliamentarian that China would categorically reject the Soviet approach.

Teng also was reported to have said then that war with the Soviet Union is inevitable, but the Soviets will lose.

"Even if they occupy the whole of northeast China, including Peking, they will have occupied only 200 million people and we will still have 700 million left," Teng was quoted.

It appears there has been no change in Peking's anti-Soviet stance, despite leadership since the deaths in 1976 of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai.

Diplomats noted that under new Chairman Hua

Kuo-feng, China has vigorously supported a united Western Europe and taken a continued interest in Southeast Asia to offset Kremlin influence there.

Diplomatic sources said the Chinese were angered by the way the Kremlin released the text of its new message urging an attempt to improve Sino-Soviet relations.

China's rejection had been handed over to Soviet Ambassador Vasily Tolstikov on March 9 by Vice-Foreign Minister Yu Chan. But 11 days later, the Soviet news agency Tass carried the text of Moscow's message and a commentary critical of China without mention of the Chinese viewpoint.

China's note published Sunday said that if the Soviet Union wanted to improve relations, it would adhere to an understanding reached at a meeting here between the late Chou and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

BEIRUT (AP) — The first unit of French UN peace-keeping troops arrived in the southern Lebanese port of Tyre on Friday and found themselves caught in the middle of an angry showdown between feuding allies.

The two groups of fighters, Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems, had their gun drawn, but an American UN

officer, Lieut. Conway Ziegler, mediated the dispute and averted a bloody confrontation.

Elsewhere in southern Lebanon, observers said a 100-man Iranian UN contingent that took up positions on both sides of the Litani River was harassed by warning fire from Lebanese rightist militiamen who want Israeli forces to remain in

the region. No casualties were reported.

A ceasefire declared by the Israeli invaders generally held for the third day, marred by scattered shooting incidents in the southeastern sector, Lebanese officials reported.

The Palestinian guerrilla command here said Israeli artillery began shelling Nabatieh, just north of the Litani River, at mid-evening Friday and guerrillas fired back. The report could not be independently verified.

In New York City, a UN spokesman said UN Secretary-General Waldheim had been reassured by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that Israel would abide by the UN Security Council resolution calling for an

Israeli pullout from southern Lebanon and the stationing of the UN peace-keeping force there.

An Israeli newspaper quoted Ezer Weizman as saying his troops would begin to withdraw within a week from the "security belt" they established to drive guerrillas from the region north of the Lebanese-Israeli border.

The area around Tyre is the only section of southern Lebanon not seized by the Israelis.

The 200 French paratroopers, wearing blue berets and carrying sub-machine-guns, rode to Tyre by truck from Beirut, were escorted into the largely deserted city by guerrillas and were warmly welcomed

by a few hundred civilians shouting: "Vive la France!"

Abu Sait, Palestinian commander of a former Lebanese army barracks in Tyre, promised to turn the compound over to the UN force. But a group of Lebanese Moslem gunmen, onetime occupants of the barracks, objected and demanded that it be given back to them. The Moslems had deserted the army two years ago to fight beside Palestinians in the Lebanese civil war.

The Palestinians refused the Moslems' demand, both sides drew guns, the French troops fired bayonets on their rifles and nearby reporters took cover.

"The situation is tense but calm," a UN officer reported from Tyre at dusk.

Watergate refugee suffers medical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former attorney-general John Mitchell, out of prison on a medical furlough since Christmas, was granted a month's extension of freedom Friday to undergo a hip operation.

Mitchell will enter Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre in New York City on April 7 for the surgery April 10, which involves replacement of his right hip.

The U.S. Bureau of Prisons is limited to granting extensions for 30 days only and Mitchell will have to apply for yet another extension next month to recuperate from the operation.

Mitchell's recovery from a recent arterial operation was reported to be slow.

Although he has spent only six months inside a federal prison, Mitchell passed the nine-month mark of his one-to-four-year Watergate cover-up sentence this week since furloughs count as time served. He becomes eligible for parole June 21, when he has completed his first year.

The 64-year-old Mitchell has suffered for years with degenerative arthritis and his original furlough, last Dec. 28, was granted so medical studies could be made outside the prison system.

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Central Ontario city plagued by arson on rampage

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said Sunday that arson was suspected in an overnight fire which destroyed 11 businesses and caused damage estimated at more than \$2 million in the central business area of this city 25 kilometres west of Belleville.

Ellis said the fire started Saturday night in a garbage container behind a hardware store owned by former mayor James MacDonald and spread to adjoining buildings on the block.

While more than 100 firefighters from eight area departments fought the blaze, two other garbage fires were discovered in the

area and one false alarm was turned in, Ellis said. The fire was brought under control early Sunday.

One firefighter was admitted to hospital after he was hit by falling debris and later released.

About 75 jobs have been lost at least temporarily as a result of the fire.

Bullet-proof transit booms in Europe

PARIS (AP) — A growing number of kidnappings by Europe's terrorists and big-money criminals has created a boom market in bulletproof cars for French business tycoons.

Benoit Labbe, who with his father runs an auto body factory in Brittany, is making a successful enterprise out of these fears by turning discreet French sedans into armoured bunkers on wheels.

Even the U.S. state department has made inquiries about bulletproof French cars for American diplomats in countries where big U.S. made cars draw attention, Labbe said.

"I have banks, industrialists, big multinational companies, administrations, everything," Labbe said in a telephone interview from his Brittany office. "It's a market that didn't even exist a year ago."

Government leaders long have ridden in custom-made bulletproof cars and in recent years diplomats in sensitive areas also have been issued them. The rash of kidnappings in Europe now seems to have broadened the market to include high-income entertainers and business barons.

Labbe's little factory is turning out two bulletproof cars a month and plans to expand production to more than 20 a month within a short time. Labbe said he is

getting two orders a week, mostly from French-based business firms, magnates or protection agencies.

"These people are afraid of getting attacked in their cars, like Revelli-Beaumont, Hannamartin Schleyer, the Baron Empain, Aldo Moro," he said, referring to recent kidnap victims in France, West Germany and Italy. All but former Italian premier Moro were businessmen.

"All these people were kidnapped in their cars," Labbe said. "Big executives want to protect themselves. It's a big market."

Labbe said he is

could be expensive, but when you compare it to two months of detention it's not so bad."

Bulletproofing a standard Peugeot 604 costs \$18,700 to \$25,700, depending on the kind of armor needed and whether the windows are curved along the lines of the body so they don't look reinforced.

The standard job quadruples the thickness of body panels by adding special steel developed from knowledge gained during U.S. moon shots.

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Blue disputes \$180,000

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Pitcher Vida Blue is being fined \$500 a day for his absence from San Francisco Giants training camp, a spokesman for the National League baseball club said Sunday.

The spokesman said the fine was imposed Saturday after the ace left-hander did not turn up for practice.

Blue has worked out with the Giants only once since he was acquired from Oakland.

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News oddities from the U.S.

ORLEANS, La. (AP) — It was a strange case of a computer printing a name that didn't exist.

"Dear Veteran" begins a form letter offering a group life insurance policy for ex-servicemen to Jurys P. Lounge of New Orleans.

But it turns out that Jurys P. Lounge actually is the jury pool lounge—a waiting room at the criminal district court.

Employees say when magazine subscriptions were ordered for the room, some came addressed to Jurys P. Lounge, and a computer apparently picked up the name from a mailing list.

WATERTOWN, S.D. (AP) — Codington County Sheriff Curt Berg had a special interest in a stolen car case here—the car was his.

Berg told Watertown police that one of his private vehicles was taken from in front of his home Wednesday.

The car had a full tank of gas and the keys were inside, he said.

The car was recovered in Watertown on Thursday with 640 more kilometres on the odometer. A juvenile was taken into custody.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston firemen often are called to rescue cats from

trees and such. But L.L. Walther thought he'd heard it all when a man asked him to save his box constrictors from an apartment fire.

"We were putting out this fire Thursday night," fireman Walther recalled Friday, "and this guy runs up and says he's worried about his snakes."

Walther told the man—who keeps seven boas in two cages in his apartment—that firemen would put out the fire first and then hunt for snakes.

The fire destroyed four apartments and damaged several others. Humans and reptiles were unharmed.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — Fans' pleas cannot do it and promoters' schemings cannot do it, but the plight of the world's whales may get the Beatles to show up at the same concert, a publicist says.

Howard Brandy, publicist for a benefit concert sponsored by former Beatle George Harrison, said Tuesday that Harrison is trying to persuade the other Beatles—Ringo Starr, John Lennon and Paul McCartney—to take part, though probably not together.

Brandy said it is unlikely that the Beatles would appear together for a song.

Sino-Soviet posturing

TOKYO (AP) — China, in a bitter note released Sunday accused Moscow of increasing its forces on the Chinese-Soviet border and of following a "policy of hostility toward China."

The latest charge in the feud between the two Communist giants was in a foreign ministry note delivered March 9 to Soviet Ambassador Vasily Tolstikov, China's Hsinhua news agency says.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, issued a dispatch in Moscow March 9 saying China had rejected a new Kremlin initiative aimed at developing normal relations that have been strained for almost 20 years.

Hsinhua quotes the Chinese note as saying, "Responsibility for the deterioration of the relations between our two countries ... does not lie with the Chinese side, China is the victim."

The note dealt mainly with Sino-Soviet frontier disputes that led to sporadic clashes beginning in the 1960s.

Hsinhua says the note declared that China has followed an understanding reached at summit talks in Peking in 1969 on developing normal relations and bilateral boundary talks but Moscow has not.

It reports the note said: "The Soviet side not only is unwilling to implement the understanding ... it even

denies the existence of the understanding itself. As a result, the boundary negotiations remain fruitless to this day."

"In the meantime, the Soviet Union has unceasingly increased its armed forces on the Sino-Soviet border and in the People's Republic of Mongolia, and there is not the slightest change in the Soviet policy of hostility toward China."

Hsinhua says the note demanded the withdrawal of Soviet forces from the frontier and Mongolia "so that the situation there will revert to what it was in the early 1960s." It says the note added:

"When you have a million troops deployed on the Sino-Soviet border, how can you expect the Chinese people to believe that you have a genuine and sincere desire to improve the relations between our two countries?"

"For its part, the Chinese side will, as always, make efforts toward this end. What the Chinese side would like to see is real deeds and not hollow statements."

If Moscow wants to improve relations with Peking, it should agree to a disengagement of the armed forces of both sides in the disputed border areas and then settle the boundary dispute through negotiations, the note said Hsinhua reports.

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THE WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION

LONELINESS Pt. II

"...So far from home and no one to care
So very lonely - no end in sight
No one knows my need for a friend
Why me? Lord.
No one to love - no one to touch
No one to cry with, no one to walk with
Am tired of Loneliness no tears no more
Born shy."

These words are from a blood spattered note, Chris Bird, reporting in Saturday's "Province" says were from a poem written by Nishga carver, Samuel Richard Nelson, "artist from the wild country at the mouth of the Nass River" who was found last Tuesday, dead at the age of 34, having "slashed his left wrist and his throat with the knives he used to carve Nishga symbols in gold and silver." He apparently died last Tuesday, in Vancouver, and was buried in Prince Rupert where he had left, ten years ago because of arthritis. A memorial service was held for him in Rupert Friday night.

As readers of the Herald and most residents of Terrace will know, the body of a 16 year old Terrace girl, was found under the Skeena Bridge, last Saturday March 18 - four days before Samuel Nelson's. The coroner's report said the girl's death appeared to be from injuries consistent with a fall or jump from the bridge. Police are fairly certain foul play was not involved.

In a widely circulated report carried over the radio and in many newspapers throughout Canada, on the same day as the 16 year old Terrace girl's death, the following statistics were given:

"Native Indians in this province (B.C.) die by violence over three times more often than the average Canadian, and the chance of a Native committing suicide is about twice that of the 'average' British Columbian..."

"In 1974, 39 percent of the Indians who died in B.C. died unnatural deaths from accidents and violence compared to the B.C. average for accidental and violent deaths of 13.5 deaths and a national average of 10.11 percent, according to national health and welfare statistics."

Also in 1974, the B.C. Indian suicide rate was 39.3 percent in a 100,000 population compared to the non-Indian rate in B.C. of 17 per 100,000, while .03 percent of the B.C. Indian population committed suicide compared to .01 of the total Canadian population.

The ratios have remained fairly constant over the past 10 years according to regional director of medical services, Dr. Gordon Butler. That is, accidental deaths have been about two times higher among Indians as opposed to non-Indians in B.C., and about three times higher than the national average.

Butler believes the difference is much too great to be healthy, but says the cause has to be determined before a solution can be found.

There has been good success in reducing deaths due to lifestyles and the environment, he says. Infant mortality among the Indian people has been considerably reduced during the past decade according to the statistics.

Dr. Butler says his researchers have been compiling a special report on every suicide committed by a B.C. Indian in an attempt to find common factors and have learned that 33 percent of males and 50 percent of females showed signs of depression; 50 percent of the cases indicated a close relationship between alcohol abuse and the suicide; more males than females committed suicide; the majority of victims are young adults and a firearm is the most frequent method used.

Now - contrary to some of the critics who have written or visited us in person to criticize us for showing four photos of a police recovery of a body from beneath the Skeena bridge last Sunday, we are not interested in sensationalism for its own sake. We feel we have a concern and a responsibility to inform the public, by photographs and the printed word. We hope that future issues of the Herald will bear out that concern, spotlighting the issues that need public attention - and that such spotlighting will result in remedial, wholesome action taking place. We do not expect our critics to agree. They may be part of the problem.

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From Parliament hill Frank Oberle

Just what is this pipeline talk all about and what does it mean for us in northeastern British Columbia, to Canada and indeed all of North America? What does it mean to local workers - to local business - and what is so different about the Alcan Pipeline in comparison to all other pipelines that have already been built in our area? I will deal with this complex issue in two parts. Today I will comment on the global problems connected with the pipeline discussions.

The country is literally criss-crossed with both oil and natural gas pipelines. The Silver Dahl and Grizzly Valley lines presently under construction would normally be just another project expanding Westcoast's transmission system. But with the prospect of the Alaska Alcan pipeline, the whole question has taken on a new dimension. Here we are dealing with a project which has at least on the surface no significant benefits to Canada.

The gas which will be carried by the system is American gas from Alaska and it is destined for the United States. Even though the system is to be designed to eventually carry Canadian gas from the Mackenzie Delta, most observers doubt that it ever will.

We do not need Arctic gas for our domestic needs in the foreseeable future and by the time we do need frontier gas, we will have sufficient reserves to warrant an all Canadian pipeline which will undoubtedly be built down the Mackenzie Valley.

The question, therefore, has to be what to charge our American friends for transporting their natural gas through our country, and what constitutes a fair price for that concession.

First off we insisted that Canadian companies must own and operate the Canadian section of the system. Foothills Consortium got the nod from the National Energy Board, and the Canadian content of the partner companies in that consortium is legislated by law.

So far so good, but that appears to be as far as the U.S. Government seems prepared to go. Our governments, federal and provincial, will reap the benefit from the economic rent for the pipeline right-of-way and as well from the Canadian ownership and operation of most of the pipeline.

The controversy is now over who should supply the labour and material for the construction and that's what the debate is all about - at stake is 10 to 15 billion dollars - and up to 10,000 man years of work.

The cost of the system will, of course, eventually reflect itself in the final price of the gas to American consumers - so the U.S. will insist on the best possible deal with contractors competing from all over the world. Unfortunately, the only thing we in Canada have going for us against that kind of competition is our devalued dollar. The project has been dubbed the biggest ever undertaken by private enterprise - so it is little wonder that people throughout the world are focusing their attention on this project and our area in the north.

Next week I will deal with the question of what all this could mean to us in the area which is directly affected - what it could mean to local workers and businessmen and to local and regional governments.

Disarmament

Dear Friends:

Ever since the introduction of nuclear weapons, it has been evident that these instruments of total destruction represent the greatest threat to the survival of mankind. While some progress has been made toward limiting the development and spread of these terrible devices, it is generally recognized that these steps have fallen far short of what is necessary if any of us are to achieve real security.

We are convinced there is a solution, if a sufficient number of like-minded people can be convinced to use the power they possess to compel disarmament, and there exists a unique opportunity to do just this when the United Nations General Assembly meets in Special Session May 23 to June 28 this year to discuss one question only - disarmament.

The enclosed brochure represents a consensus of opinion of a number of groups - church, labour, peace, environment - who are concerned about the increase in magnitude and destructive capacity of world weaponry. We hope you will sign the postcard attached to the brochure and forward it to the Prime Minister.

Forty thousand copies of this statement have already been printed and are being circulated to a very wide range of diverse groups of citizens, with the hope that it will arouse discussion and promote action.

Plans include a Disarmament Weekend for March 31-April 2, with a request to Vancouver City Council to declare March 31 Disarmament Day, and a proposal to the churches that they make April 2 as Disarmament Sunday with appropriate action.

We intend also to ask the public for signatures on the postcard by setting up tables at downtown locations and suburban shopping centres.

We hope you will find it possible to become involved in this campaign to stop the arms race before it splits out of control altogether, and we look forward to hearing your suggestions.

For the Coalition,
(Rev. James R. Roberts,
Chairman)

Briefs

TORONTO (CP) - Director Richard Ouzounian is waiting anxiously for the opening of A Bistro Car On The CNR at the Playhouse Theatre in New York City on Thursday.

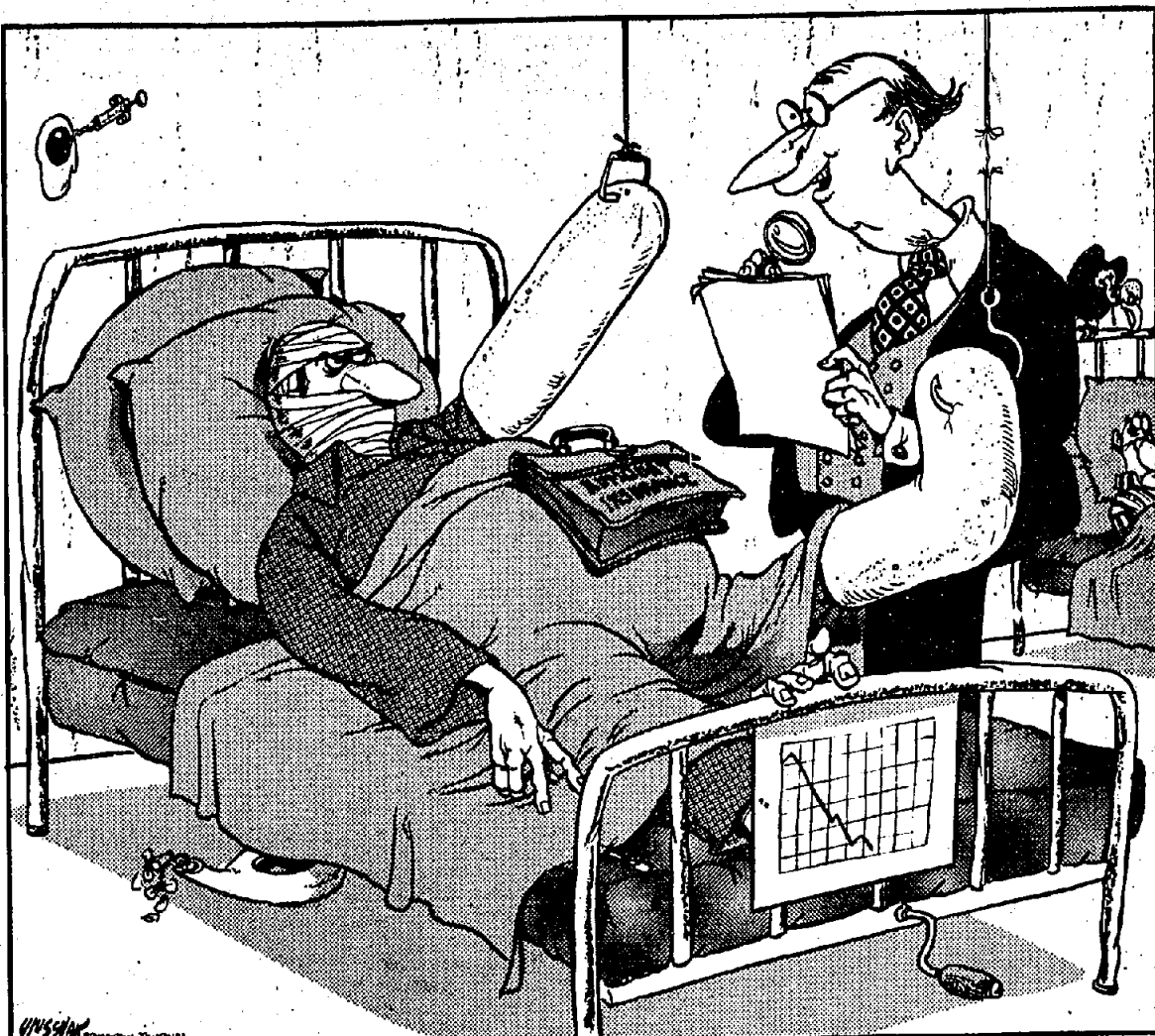
Canadian audiences will remember the show as Jubalay, a revue that started in 1974 at the Manitoba Theatre Centre before touring the country.

The revised Jubalay is cabaret-style, directed by Ouzounian, who also wrote 15 of the 22 lyrics.

Ouzounian, 28, born in Queens, N.Y., said the show is his first experience off-Broadway.

He has written 14 plays, scripts for singer Rene Simard's show, been a radio and television critic and become a sought-after free-lance director.

He has lived in Vancouver since 1970 and makes regular contributions to CKVU television's Vancouver Show. Last December, he was appointed director of Festival Lennoxville in Lennoxville, Que.



"You'll get a chuckle out of this, but the only thing your insurance policy doesn't cover is being hit by a falling satellite."

Letters to the Editor Says our coverage was offensive

Dear Editor:

I find your article and pictures concerning the death of Miss Rose Young both personally and professionally offensive. Personally, I believe your picture presentation was scandalous and insulting. I believe, had the victim been the caucasian daughter of articulate and influential parents, your picture

presentation would not have been presented as it was presented.

Professionally, I am honour bound to protect the privacy and dignity of my clients. I sincerely regret you feel no moral obligation to protect this young girl's dignity in death. Miss Young's surviving family were deeply hurt by your article and the lack of sen-

sitivity shown by your newspaper since her death is of little consequence to the community of Terrace. Long after her death is old news to you, her family will still be coping with this tragedy. Regrettably, you have compounded this tragedy by your tasteless picture presentation.

Sincerely

Deirdre J. Bartlett
Probation Officer
DJB-pk

cc: - Miss Bonnie Young
- Mrs. Marg Greening,
Regional Director Ministry
of Human Resources
- Mr. J.B. Graham, Regional
Director Corrections
- Mr. D.E. Bell, District
Director Corrections

Editor Replies

EDITORS REPLY:

You say the article was offensive on Miss Young's death. The only "article" was the police report that included a coroner's statement - on Tuesday, consisting of a few sentences and no comment. The outlines under the four photos included merely the police's terse (one sentence) statement, a description of the roadblock, and the victim's clothing. Similar versions of the incident had already been carried on radio and television.

Our picture presentation "scandalous and insulting"? The pictures were photos of a recovery that had already been witnessed by hundreds of passers-by. The photographer was offered a good sum of money to sell his photos to a television station.

Obviously they were not considered "scandalous and insulting" for T.V. usage.

Whether or not the victim was "caucasian" or not is a matter we never raised. Whether her parents were wealthy or not would have made no difference. We find this suggestion "insulting". When a scene such as that covered by the four photos, is that of a quarter mile bridge and causeway that has had police cars with flashing coloured lights stationed at each end for almost 24 hours within the city limits - we hardly think news coverage of it justifies the use of the words "scandalous" and "insulting".

Since your letterhead is that of a department of the attorney-general, I would have assumed your primary concern would be for the causes that led up to the tragedy, rather than the pictorial reproduction of the tragedy, itself. The more our society is made aware of how it has failed, time and again, large segments of our population - then the more likely it is it will ask itself

"why"? and, hopefully, take steps to prevent its recurrence.

You appear to be shocked by the coverage - and nowhere in your letter do I detect equal shock that at what actually happened. It is something akin to trying to hang the bearer of bad news, rather than dealing with the bad news itself.

I wish your telephone would ring with the same callers ours has. People who are concerned that something be done to prevent similar tragedies, and congratulating us for having courage to publish what we did, rather than succumbing to pressures to conceal and otherwise hide the ugly side - which is sometimes more truthful than the pretty side. Our callers have said they knew there would be attempts made to suppress such coverage in the future. We take it you would prefer us not to publish such pictures - or even report them.

We do not think this tragedy should be allowed to be forgotten. Hopefully, someone who really cares will decide to do something to ensure it does not happen again and again. And please do not think the coverage of such tragedies is a pleasant ask for us. We have met and talked to a number of those who knew - and had tried to help - prevent the outcome of this particular tragedy. We have heard from a few who have said they have only narrowly escaped a similar end. Two of these insisted our coverage would serve as a deterrent to others. We know what we are trying to do to help others. We would be only too happy to hear what successes your Corrections Branch is having in the prevention of similar tragedies. We will gladly publish them, too, you know.

Dear Mr. Cromack and Mr. Senior:

My class' excursion to your premises resulted in a worthwhile learning experience for us all.

As a follow-up we've had good recall discussions as well as paragraph writing, map making and a renewed desire to develop a school newspaper.

Thus I was upset to read about our trip from your point of view. I felt that the

majority of my students were on target observing, questioning, taking notes and I'm sorry you interpreted their youthful enthusiasm for destructive holocaustousness (or were you exaggerating?).

I personally enjoyed our trip and would like to thank your entire staff for a good field-trip.

Sincerely
Mrs. C. Elide

VICTORIA REPORT Cyril Shefford

This will be my last Victoria Report before the Session opens on March 30th, 1978.

Everyone seems to expect a light Legislative Program this year after the many Bills passed last year. One of the major pieces of Legislation will be the new Forest Act which, at least, should streamline the Forest Service. This could be easier said than done with the increasing interference in administration and policy by other agencies of the Provincial and Federal Governments; especially, the Provincial Environment and Fish and Wildlife, also the Federal Fisheries and Environment. With these four Federal and Provincial departments often working against sound forest management, the Minister will find it extremely difficult to chart a course that will ensure future generation an adequate supply of timber.

Substantial Yield can only work efficiently when a constant forest acreage is maintained, with no further alienation of large areas for single use, and a realistic re-forestation program is carried out year after year rather than only when budget revenues are at a peak. There is only one realistic policy to follow and that is: "Cut a tree, Plant a tree." Even this is not enough today due to the lack of re-forestation in the past. We must quickly re-stock to over 8,000,000 acres not sufficiently stocked at this time or face economic loss in the years to come. This can only be done by a complete change in priorities and a concerted effort by both levels of Government.

So far our job creation programs over the years, both Federal and Provincial, have been aimed at non-productive projects through various programs such as; Canada Works, Opportunities for Youth, Provincial summer students' programs, etc. During this time the worth while programs such as re-forestation have been scaled down and left with an inadequate budget. This is a crime when so much could have been achieved if all this money had been channelled into a worthwhile effort for the future generations to follow.

Our present policy not only achieves very little, but also teaches our young people very bad work habits due mainly to poor supervision and a knowledge that no matter how hard they work little of lasting value has been achieved to date from nearly all the make work programs.

The first step in a massive re-forestation program would be to recruit a good team of retired or unemployed loggers and foresters to supervise the program. This would give our young people a pride in their work by making them part of a worthwhile project to build a better Canada for the next generation.

Our whole strategy for job creation and industrial development must change as we can no longer leave employment to chance and waste the efforts of 1,000,000 unemployed workers when there is so much to do in a young nation. We have a bright future providing we all get our priorities straight and strive to work together to build our nation rather than wasting our efforts in selfish pressure groups thereby tearing ourselves apart.

Loggerspiel skates 24 hours a day

The 23rd annual Loggerspiel is being held in Terrace over the Easter holiday at the Terrace curling rink. A total of 58 rinks have gathered together to bid for \$6,000 worth of prizes.

Curlers have come to town from as far away as Vancouver to play in this event. Other than the nine rinks from Kitimat and over thirty from Terrace, there are Burns Lake, Smithers, Prince George, and other rinks from the region.

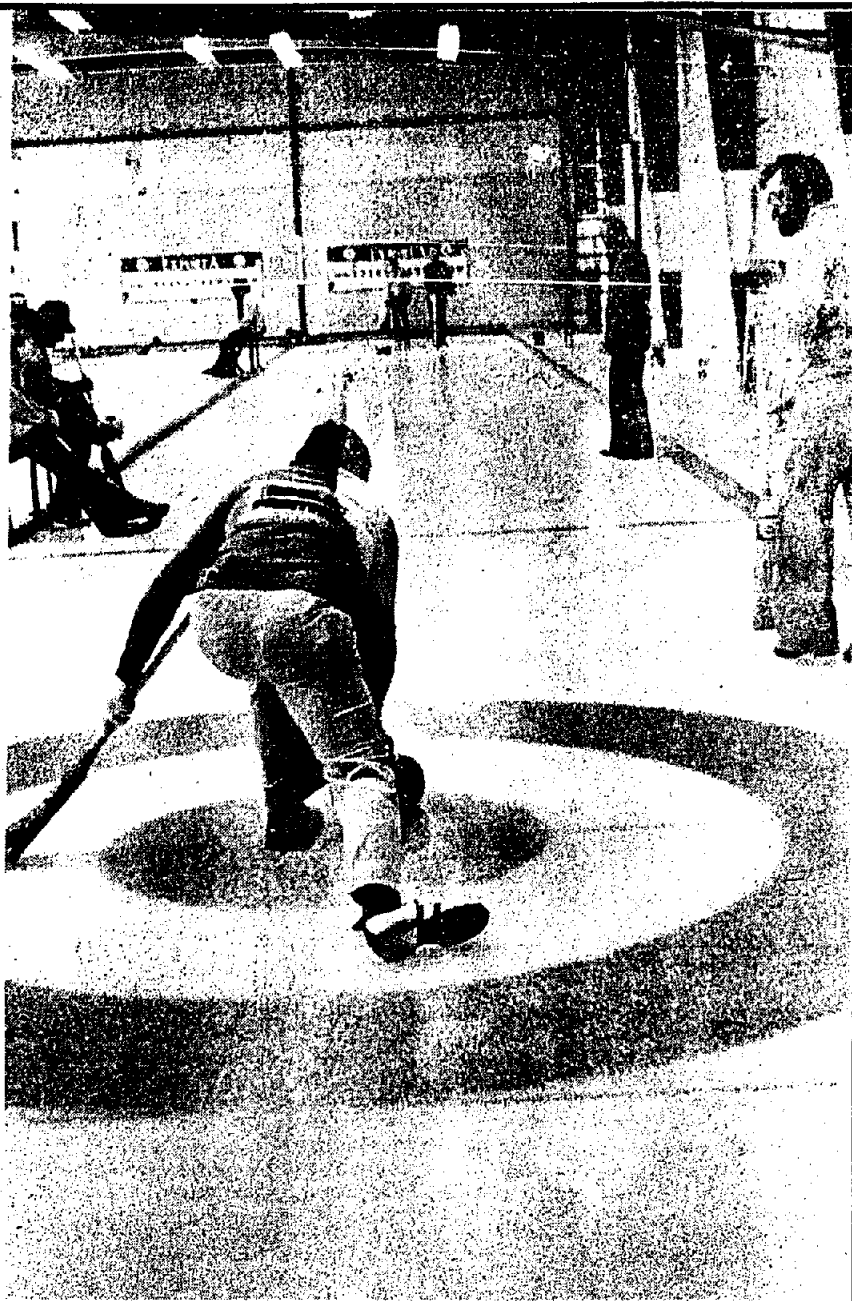
In the eight of A and B event the undefeated rinks are the Duplisse of Terrace and the Kufnits of Terrace.

Thursday evening the spiel began to play for the 24 hours a day four consecutive days. Each team in a tournament of this kind plays 6 games to the finals.

Sponsoring the events are the 58 local merchants who each contributed \$50 for a rink. The monies will be used tonight — for prizes and awards. Sponsors have some return other than publicity.

When a team wins an event the sponsor of that team also wins the event — money. How much money varies with the event.

The all-men's curling is scheduled to wind-up around 6 p.m. this evening, at the curling rink. Prizes and awards will be presented to the winners. All are encouraged to turn out.



Apollo printers' team curl out of home in the Sunday afternoon rounds of the 23rd annual Loggerspiel at the Terrace curling rink.

Ontario court rules female in

TORONTO (CP) — For the second time in as many weeks, the Ontario Supreme Court has ordered the Orangeville Skating Club to reinstate a 12-year-old girl expelled from the club last November.

Last week, the court approved an interlocutory order requiring Sharon Kinnear's reinstatement with full membership privileges until a lawsuit brought by her father against the club has been resolved.

No minimum period was set for the reinstatement. The girl skated with the club for one day and was given a letter expelling her again, citing as reasons her unmanageability and her parents' behavior.

A Supreme Court judge ruled Thursday that the club's latest expulsion violates the original court order.

The club's lawyer had argued that the skating club, a non-profit organization, should have a right to expel any member who jeopardizes friendly relationships among members.

He told the court he did not know why anyone would want to continue in a club where they were not wanted, adding that the club had tried repeatedly to resolve problems with the Kinnear family.

Five way tie for golfers

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, who said he has decided to "quit reminiscing and start playing," fired a four-under-par 67 and moved into a five-way tie for the second-round lead Friday in the \$225,000 Heritage golf tournament.

At 137, five shots under par on the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links, Wadkins shares the 36-hole lead with veteran Miller Barber, George Burns, Larry Nelson and Hale Irwin.

Burns closed with a 65, the best round of the day. Barber had a 67 despite some erratic work with the driver that sent him scurrying to the practice tee, and Nelson and Irwin had 68s.

Former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, one of three who shared the first-round lead, had to struggle back from a double bogey and said: "I was probably lucky to get in at par." — 71. He was one stroke off the lead at 138.

Bruce Lietzke and Jim Simons followed at 39. Simons shot a 68 and Lietzke a 70.

U.F. Open champion Hubert Green had a second consecutive 70 and was in position to challenge for another Heritage title at 140. Also at that figure was Tom Weiskopf, who matched par 71.

Tom Watson, a two-time winner this season who has developed some swinging troubles in recent weeks, was at 143 after a 73. Defending titleholder Graham Marsh of Australia was 71-143.

Another eight-ender

The second reported eight-ender in a bonspiel for the season came Saturday. Saturday's draw of the afternoon in the Loggerspiel came with eight-ender Trask vs. Collison. Trask was dumped to the tune of 14-8. The second end was the eight-ender.

The Collison rink includes Don Collison, Bruce Lang, Marshall Perin, and Russ Smith. The Trask rink holds Keith Trask, Jim Mason, Pye Martin and Bud Kirkaldy.

The astounding Collison team curls again Sunday night, "hoping for a repeat if all goes well."

Blue Jays finally win one — but just in exhibition

Dave Lemanczyk allowed just three infield singles in pitching seven shutout innings Saturday as Toronto Blue Jays beat Montreal Expos 4-0 in exhibition baseball action.

Toronto holds a 3-2 lead over its Canadian rival in exhibition play since the expansion Blue Jays were formed last season.

Lemanczyk struck out three and walked one before giving way to Tom Murphy, who allowed only a single to Andre Dawson in the ninth in completing the shutout.

Otto Velez led Toronto's offense with a two-run triple in the third inning off Montreal starter and loser Ross Grimsley.

Elsewhere, Detroit outfielder Tom Corcoran had two hits to raise his average to .442 and help the Tigers to

a club-record eighth consecutive exhibition victory, 5-2, over Philadelphia Phillies. The Tigers are 13-4 this spring, the best record in the majors.

Bob Watson, who is batting .466, drove in his 10th run of the season to back the combined six-hit pitching of Joe Niekro and Mike Stanton as Houston Astros shut out Atlanta Braves 4-0.

Amos Otis and George Brett has three hits apiece to lead Kansas City Royals to a 5-1 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Roger Freed drove in the winning run with a double and relief pitcher Pete Vuckovitch turned back two late Minnesota rallies as St. Louis Cardinals edged the Twins 2-1.

MONDAY SUPPLIES PUNCH

Rick Monday drove in three runs with a triple and a single to power Los Angeles Dodgers past New York Mets 6-2. Monday has 10 hits in his last 15 times at bat and is batting .412 for the spring.

Jerry Remy, Rick Burleson and Bernie Carbo had three hits apiece to help Boston Red Sox outscore Chicago White Sox 12-7.

Home runs by Larry Hise, Gorman Thomas and Sal Bando led Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 decision over San Francisco Giants.

Juan Bernhardt drive in two runs with a homer and a double as Seattle Mariners erased a 3-0 deficit and beat Oakland A's 4-3.

John Grubb had a two-run double and Paul Dade drove in the winning run with another double as Cleveland Indians edged San Diego

Padres 3-2. Ken Singleton had two doubles and single to lead a 10-hit attack that carried Baltimore Orioles past Texas Rangers 8-4.

Chicago Cubs scored five runs in the ninth inning and beat California Angels 11-9 as Dave Rader had four hits and four runs batted in, including a two-run single in the five-run ninth.

In a night game, Cincinnati Reds edged New York Yankees 5-4 on Johnny Bench's three-run homer in the fourth and Pete Rose's RBI single in the fifth.

Yankee pitcher Ed Figueroa allowed all five runs on six hits in five innings of work. Tom Hume was the winner.

New York had taken a 3-1 lead after two innings on RBI singles by Reggie Jackson, Graig Nettles and Mickey Klutts.

Inflation squeezes collegiate sport

ministries of education offer only peripheral aid to intercollegiate sports.

In many cases, the universities foot the bill completely — and this often means a helping hand from the students. At University of Waterloo that hand was somewhat bruised this year.

In order to keep treading water in sports programming, the athletic department asked students to shell out an extra \$2 each over semester in next year's intercollegiate activities fee.

But before the request reached the board of governors for consideration, it was intercepted by the student federation, which contended that no increase should be approved without the students' prior knowledge.

About 15 per cent of the student body responded to a federation questionnaire on the issue and the majority opposed the increase. But the board nonetheless raised next year's fee to \$13 a term from the current \$11.

SHOULD BE INFORMED Rick Skit, president of the student federation, said the students recognize that the increase was "definitely justified" in order to keep sports programming from deteriorating next year but that they should be kept informed on the implications of budgetary commitments.

Carl Tozke, the university's athletic director, said the department is doing its best to keep costs down.

"At one time we provided all uniforms, the cost of which now is shared by athletes, who provide two-thirds to our onethird," he said.

Travel obligations were a primary concern. "Sports like hockey, basketball, swimming and

wrestling have reasonable budgets while other sports like fencing have more modest budgets. We have to decide to fund certain sports at less than satisfactory levels — or even not at all — in order to support others satisfactorily.

"All we want is not to have to pay out-of-pocket expenses. We're already losing a lot of good athletes who can't afford the time or the money to play." DO WITHOUT AID

In spite of inflationary pressures, Tozke said, interest in university sport is on the upsurge with some teams willing to carry on with little or no monetary aid.

For example, the six-member women's gymnastics team, formed this season, placed third in national competition at Winnipeg without receiving any financial support.

"We're holding clinics now to try to get back some of the money we spent," said coach Kevin Eby, a student. "But we'll be back next year, probably with about nine members."

Universities throughout Canada have similar concerns. At neighboring Wilfrid Laurier, assistant athletic director Richard Newbrough said the department's budget for next year is unchanged and there will be slight cuts in allocations for each activity to keep up with expenses.

Simpson trades for money and team sake

SA FRANCISCO (AP) — O. J. Simpson, one of the most exceptional runners in National Football League history, was traded Friday to San Francisco 49ers from Buffalo Bills for five draft choices over the next three years.

Simpson, a nine-year NFL veteran who needs 2,129 yards to become the league's all-time leading rusher, was present when the announcement was made by Joe Thomas, the 49ers' general manager.

Simpson brings with him the fattest contract in the NFL, paying him more than \$733,000 a year — plus performance bonuses.

But Simpson, 30, has earned his money. He led the NFL in rushing four times and held the single-game mark at 273 yards until last season when it was broken

by Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who gained 275 against the Minnesota Vikings.

In addition, Simpson is the second-leading rusher in NFL history. Despite a knee injury which cut last season short after the 7th game, Simpson collected 557 yards on the ground and trails Jim Brown's record of 12,312 yards.

That mark seems well within his reach over two seasons if he remains healthy. Simpson told reporters that he "feels fine" and doesn't expect problems with his knee this year.

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Simpson also holds the single-season rushing record with 2,003 yards in 1973. He has scored 71 touchdowns in a career that began in 1969 when he was the top choice in the NFL draft after winning the Heisman Trophy as the top college football player in the United States in 1968 with the University of Southern California.

A brilliant college half-back, he shattered 13 USC records in his two-year career there. He gained 3,423 yards on 674 carries and set an NCAA rushing record of 1,709 yards in his senior year.

He reluctantly joined the lowly Bills after expressing a desire to play with a West Coast team. Simpson grew up in San Francisco and played football at Galileo High School and San Francisco City College before going to USC.

He has lived in Los Angeles since the end of his college career and has appeared in a number of movies and television programs as an actor.

The departure of O. J. Simpson from Buffalo Bills created both sadness and optimism Friday.

Few like to see a genuine star go, but in the last two

seasons the Bills had posted a miserable 5-23 record and watched attendance drop with one of the National Football League's premier running backs on the roster.

"We have surrendered the services of a superb athlete," said Bills coach Chuck Knox of the trade which sent Simpson to San Francisco 49ers for five draft choices over the next three years.

"But we have put ourselves in the position in this and future drafts to obtain the kind of quality players who can make Buffalo a strong franchise for years to come."

On a telephone interview from Shreveport, La., quarterback Joe Ferguson said:

"If we've got to start a rebuilding program in Buffalo, I've got to start here. I'm not overjoyed to see O. J. go, but if it'll help the team ..."

Simpson, 30, suffered a knee injury and missed the second half of the 1977 season. He underwent cartilage surgery last November and was not seen in Buffalo or at any Bills game the rest of the season. This, and perhaps his \$733,000 annual salary, caused some resentment among team members.

Bills owner Ralph Wilson displayed tears at Simpson's departure and praised the player.

"Most of all, O. J. Simpson is a friend. We have laughed together in moments of triumph and cried together in moments of pain. He made a contribution to professional football and to Buffalo that may never be matched."

"He wanted to play on the West Coast, where he has many personal ties, and at this stage in his career, he deserves that opportunity. He leaves Buffalo with tears in my eyes."

Evert locks sights on title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — U.S. Open champ Chris Evert won her first tournament of 1978 in just over an hour with a 6-0, 6-4 triumph Sunday over Billie Jean King to win the \$20,000 first prize at a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

It was the second week in a row Evert topped King. Last week in her first appearance after a four-month layoff, Evert defeated King in the semi-finals at Boston before losing to Evonne Goolagong in the final.

King, who has won seven matches in 20 outings against Evert during her career, came back strong in the second set after losing every game in the first set.

Evert, 11 years younger than her 34-year-old opponent, captured the opening game after 18 points when King double-faulted twice in succession and netted a backhand drop shot.

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native took the set on the second set point with a forehand down the line past the charging King.

Lengthy exchanges marked the second set as King attacked in the forecourt while Evert stayed back, delivering deep, shots, particularly from her twohanded backhand.

Evert broke service in the fifth game, forcing King into four straight errors to lead 3-2. Neither player could break service and King drew within 4-5 in the ninth game behind two consecutive aces down the middle.

Ballet on skis draws champion

VERNON, B.C. (CP) — Greg Athans, 22, of Kelowna, B.C., won the men's ballet section Saturday at the Canadian professional skiing championships.

Athans amassed 27.8 points for the win, one point

more than Bob Howard, 23, of Reno, Nevada.

Ken Kuroda, 21, of Apex Mountain, B.C. was third with 24.6 points.

Genia Fuller, 23, of Heavenly Valley, Calif. won the women's ballet competition with 18.4 points.

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Candidate must be able to work with a minimum of supervision with both alcohol and drug dependent persons.

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Husband Won't Put Up a Fight

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: This may sound strange, but in the six years my husband and I have been married, we have never had a fight. We've had plenty of disagreements, but we have never settled any of them. When my husband is mad about something, he clams up and sulks. He won't even tell me what's wrong.

I am as bad as he is. When I'm upset, I get a lump in my throat, tears in my eyes, and I keep quiet. Sometimes I wish we could bring all our complaints out in the open and have a good old-fashioned shouting argument, but I honestly wouldn't know how to start one.

SULKER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are wise to want to air your feelings. Allowing unresolved tensions to build up inside can cause one major explosion far more serious than a series of minor blowouts. Few married couples agree on EVERYTHING.

When you're upset, swallow that lump in your throat, let the tears fall where they may, and say exactly what you're thinking. Don't attack your mate in anger—simply describe your feelings honestly.

This is sure to provoke some sort of reaction in your husband. He'll either deny or affirm, defend or counterattack, justify or apologize. And before you know it, you'll have a healthy, honest dialogue going.

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people object to children? I am the mother of three, ages 2, 4 and 6, and I take them with me everywhere. If I'm invited somewhere, I always ask if my children are welcome, and if they're not, I don't go.

Children need to be with their parents as much as possible. It assures them that they are loved. Leaving children at home all the time is hard on them. It makes them feel unwanted and insecure.

I am not insulted if I am told my children aren't welcome. I realize that sometimes children are hard to take. Even mine. It requires a lot of love and patience to take your children with you all the time, but they grow up so fast, it's worth it.

I will stick by my beliefs and encourage others to do the same.

Am I wrong?

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: You ask why so many people object to children. Because, unless they are disciplined and well behaved, they tend to impose on the rights of others. Children cannot be expected to behave as adults, and to demand that they do puts an impossible and unfair burden on them.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have put up with this nervy couple long enough. They always come at mealtime. Being a well-mannered person, I cannot eat in front of people, so I ask them to join us. And when they do, they eat everything in sight.

We bought curtains to close off the front windows, but they seem to know when we are home and keep ringing the bell and pounding on our door until we let them in.

We have started to eat in our basement with the lights off, but my husband refuses to eat down there in the dark anymore. How can we discourage these people?

AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: For openers, you could come right out and tell them that when you want dinner guests you will invite them. And if you're lucky, they'll never visit you again.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I fell in love with a married man. We both work in the same office, so of course we see each other every day.

I know his wife will never give him a divorce, and as long as I am around this man I'll never get over him, so I have decided to quit my job and find another one.

My problem is, what reason should I give my boss for quitting?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Tell him you want a change of scenery. (It's true.)

DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner:

I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Allegiance," the organist played "The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests wore flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast.

Assuming the photographer is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat?" I'm starving."

BEEN THERE

DEAR ABBY: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something develops.

DEAR ABBY: I live in Jacksonville, N.C., and want to know what you think about the system used here to get kids to attend school.

If a student attends class every day for six weeks straight, he will receive two extra points during that grading period.

Seniors who attend classes for the entire year without missing one day will be excused from taking final examinations.

I think this is a good idea because it's an incentive for kids to go to school. My dad disagrees with me. He says it's bribery. What do you think?

JACKSONVILLE STUDENT

DEAR STUDENT: A student's grades should reflect his scholastic ability which has nothing to do with his record of attendance.

Rewarding students with a higher grade for merely showing up every day makes their grades phony.

Also, allowing seniors to skip final examinations as a reward for perfect attendance would discriminate against those who have been absent for legitimate reasons.

I'm all for giving kids an incentive for attending school regularly, but upping their grades strikes me as a poor idea.



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) You may now be able to find the solution to a problem which has been bothering you for some time — and in a surprisingly easy manner.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) Your creative ideas may need some revision before they can be carried out, so be sure to study all angles of feasibility before presenting them to superiors.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) Excellent stellar influences. Now's the time to launch new ventures, set forth your ingenious ideas and make decisions regarding future activities.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) An accumulation of "small" tasks, untended, could present a mountain of problems if you're not careful. Don't procrastinate in anything. Attend to details as they arise.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) New and gradually changing influences, trends indicated. You won't like them all immediately, but many are better than they appear at a glance. Study everything carefully.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Planetary aspects somewhat restrictive. Shun contentious matters, unscrupulous persons, risky and untended ventures.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Objectivity and foresight will be day's prime requirements. Do not be coerced into deals or activities which you would not normally consider.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Stars indicate that you could

now strike out for a higher goal. You may have to take a different route to achieve it, but the new avenue could be a better one.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Insure results by capitalizing on your fine talents and energies, and keep your pace constant but not hectic. In all efforts, keep the future in mind.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Favorable aspects stimulate originality and some chance-taking — if reasonable. But don't go out on the proverbial limb and DO avoid extremism.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good influences. Occupational interests, educational pursuits and research especially favored. Some changes in the making are for the best.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Synchronize activities to coincide with needs of the day. More than the usual reward is promised for constructive endeavors. Benefactors are waiting to assist you.

YOU BORN TODAY are a natural leader, endowed with excellent gifts for organization and dauntless courage. Many great militarists have been Aries. You are also extremely versatile on the creative side, and could carve out a successful career in almost any of the arts, but especially in music, literature or the theater. In the latter case, you would be at your best in highly dramatic roles. Incidentally, this same flair for the dramatic which you possess, would also make you an excellent trial lawyer, if this is your bent. Birthdate of: Herbert Lehman, Amer. statesman; Rick Barry, basketball star; Edmund Muskie, politician.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Pant	41 An injury
5 Matterhorn	45 Femur or ulna
8 Maple genus	47 — de France
12 Obstinate animal	49 Mr. Gardner
13 "Diamond —"	50 Icelandic tale
14 Jetty	51 Meadow
15 Inland sea	52 Girl's name
16 Girl's name	53 For fear that
17 Amongst	54 Sea bird
18 Scottish mathematician	55 Break suddenly DOWN
20 Planetary aspect	1 Govt. agent
22 Pitt	Avg. solution time: 24 min.
26 Northwest highway	38 Small bill
29 Consumed	39 Double fold of cloth
30 Norwegian statesman	42 Metallic element
31 Diving bird	43 Spicy stew
32 — the mark	44 Kind of tide
33 Tableland	45 Bengal quince
34 Graceful tree	46 Pindaric, for one
35 Ferrer or Torme	48 Irish sea god
36 European blackbird (var.)	
37 Comrades	

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CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip—OPERATION BOOTSTRAP EN-TAILS ABLE CONCENTRATION

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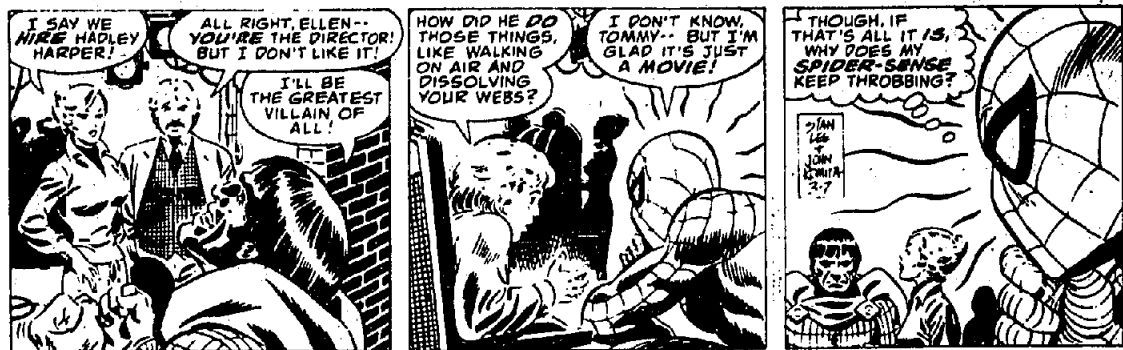
Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals V

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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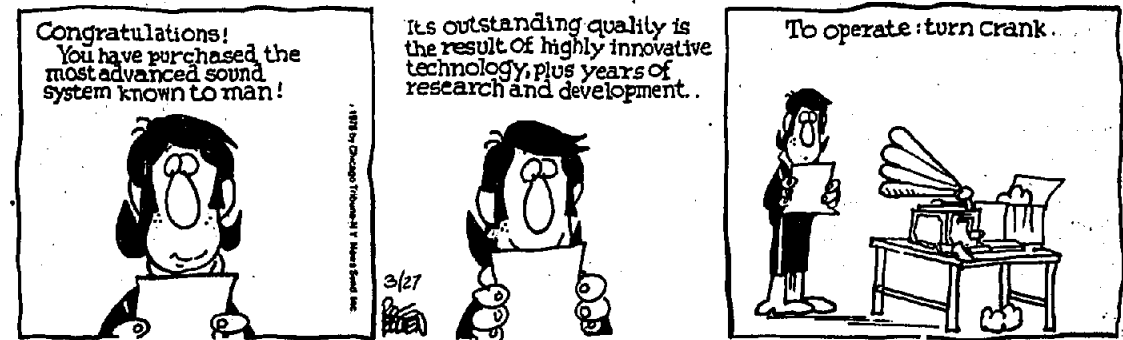
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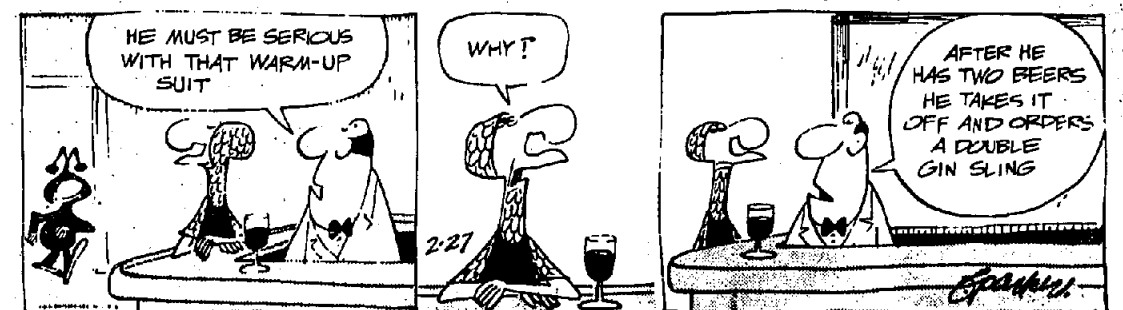
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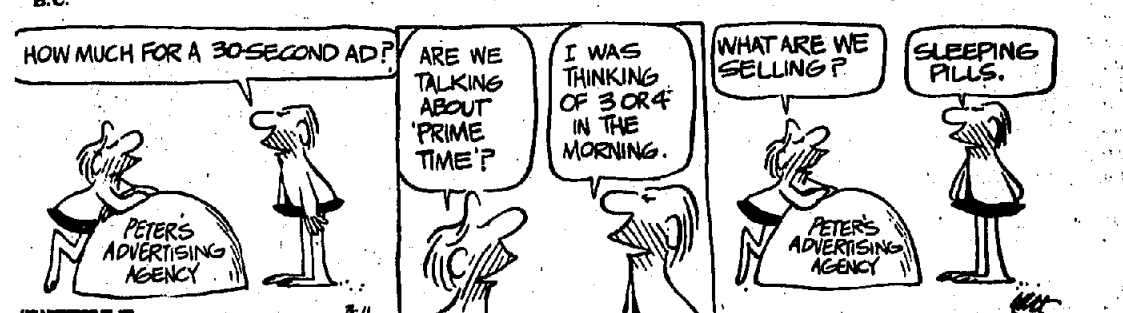
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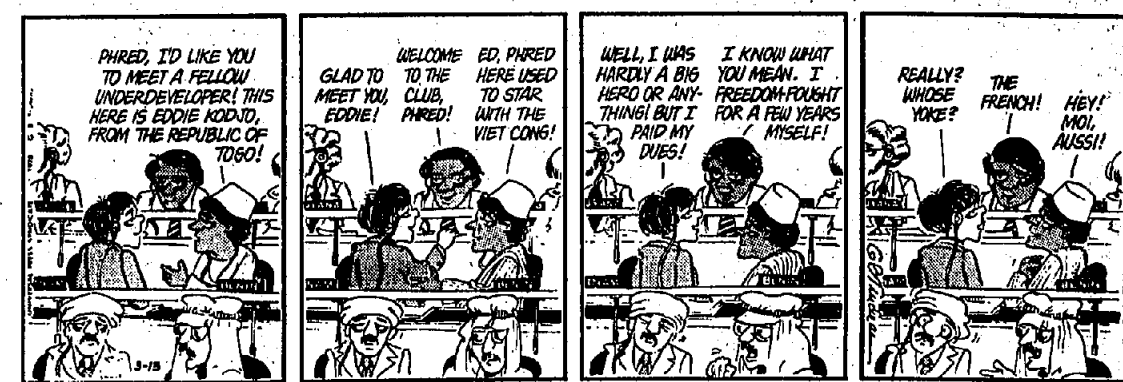
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by Garry Trudeau



SELLS CHEAP BRIDGES?
PITTSBURGH (AP) — A veteran market analyst says Japanese steelmakers are selling cheap bridges in the U.S. as a way of avoiding legal action for dumping raw

steel below cost. Eugene Frank of Parker-Hunter Inc. said Wednesday Japan has captured 30 percent of the bridge market in the U.S. by undercharging for fabrication.

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"Which floor?"

Look what will happen if politicians kept promises

VANCOUVER (CP) — A review of campaign promises by federal politicians during the past 20 years shows that if the promises always were kept, Vancouver and Prince Rupert, B.C., probably would have the best-developed harbors in the world.

In Vancouver, a third crossing of Burrard Inlet would be linked to a city freeway system and federally-financed subway cars would deliver citizens downtown.

A second Trans-Canada Highway would link northern cities, and modern super-buses complete with

alcoholic beverages, would travel along them. One would even be able to drive over the causeway that linked Vancouver Island to the mainland.

The review was triggered by federal Transport Minister Otto Lang's announcement earlier this month that Prince Rupert has been selected as the site of a new northern superport, and that millions of dollars of mostly private investment will make it a major port for Canadian grain shipments. Local officials greeted the

announcement with enthusiasm, but also noted that both federal and provincial governments have promised port development in Prince Rupert since before the First World War.

Federal Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet has unveiled a \$100 million reconstruction plan for Vancouver harbor, which includes a convention centre on a small, man-made island. No money was committed.

Most federal election campaigns have included various promises to upgrade the harbor—in 1974, 1965, and 1962.

Thereview of political election promises includes only those of the party elected, which at least in theory had a chance to carry them out.

CAME LAST YEAR

The Liberals first promised the televising of Parliament in 1968. It came late last year.

The turnover of the Jericho parklands, which had been a federal military base, to the city of Vancouver, which was talked about by the Progressive Conservative party in the 1968 campaign.

It did the Tories for another election, then the Liberals picked it up for 1963 and 1965. Prime Minister Trudeau signed the deed at a rally during the 1968 election.

Since the start of Confederation, railways have been good for a promise or two each election.

In 1974, the Liberals promised to establish a Crown corporation to take over rail-passenger service (which was done after a three-year delay), electrify some western rail lines, build up a pool of freight cars for lumber, and reorganize switching and crossing patterns around the Vancouver area, which was not done.

Vancouver has not seen any of the \$275 million promised for new commuter vehicles promised in 1974 for the city plus Toronto and Montreal. Nor have the superbus arrived at Interior cities that Trudeau envisioned in a campaign speech.

The party's 1968 land-speculation tax never materialized, nor did a 1963

loan fund from which municipalities borrow.

STILL COMPLAIN

Westerners often are promised that freight rates are going to be revised in a major way to end unfair advantages they give to central Canada. Westerners still complain.

The city's coliseum was a 1962 promise from the Tories. A coliseum was eventually built at the

Pacific National Exhibition, partially with federal government funds.

In 1965, then transport minister Art Laing, a local Liberal MP, indicated that federal aid was available for the second crossing of Burrard Inlet, plus a freeway leading to it, but complained the provincial government was holding the plans up.

In 1973, the New Democratic Party provincial

government killed the idea and plans have not been revised since.

Native Indians have been promised just settlement of their land claims before federal elections.

In 1965, the Liberals were to set up a special Indian land claims commission. In 1974, Trudeau promised "a square deal," and to dispose of the Indian question in a responsible manner. Negotiations continue.

The vision of Garibaldi Park being developed extensively with federal funds was brought forward by the Tories in 1958, and by the Liberals in 1965.

One-time Liberal environment minister, Dick Davies, now in the provincial Social Credit government, also had a scheme for turning Georgia Strait into a huge underwater marine park, if it could be worked out with the province. It wasn't.

Separate television networks in French and English were advocated by the Liberals in 1965—Francophones in Vancouver now have a French television station.

Criminal and civil courts in the French language were proposed by provincial Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm—the man who doesn't like French on cereal boxes—when he was a Liberal candidate in 1968.

Delivery disrupted in dial dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Don Burdenx was in the middle of a speech during the British Columbia Telephone Co. to disconnect his telephone lines because he is renting sequential dialing message machines. Then his telephone lines went dead.

His dialing machine—which delivers a recorded message 1,000 times a day to those who answer at the numbers the machines dial in sequence—stopped in the middle of its spiel.

B.C. Tel says the machines will tie up telephone lines

and harass customers, but Burdenx says that's only an excuse to keep him out of business.

"We're alleging a conspiracy between B.C. Tel and the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver because they're trying to stop us conducting business in this area," he said.

Burdenx said his company, ILS Realty, offers do-it-yourself kits to customers who would like to sell their homes on their own rather than pay commission to a real estate salesman, a move which he says has made him

popular with the board. And B.C. Tel is worried, he said, because he has won a franchise in Vancouver to sell telephone equipment, telephones, to private consumers. He said about \$1 million in telephone equipment will be placed on the market within the next few months.

CHARGES TAMPERING "We've got a business, and it's being tampered with," said Burdenx. "We don't mind good competition, but this is ridiculous."

Burdenx said he has about 38 machines, but two companies using the machines have taken them out of service on orders from B.C. Tel.

Peter Lancaster, products support manager for B.C. Tel, said the company has received several complaints about the machine.

"We've got to protect our network against any sort of dialling arrangement that might interfere with it," he said. "We've got to abide by our rule governing abuse of lines and customers."

He said B.C. Tel is worried that a sequential dialer might call a person,

Women senator wants more appointed

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — Canadian women are becoming increasingly more involved in all walks of life and because of that, more of them should be appointed to the Senate, one of Canada's newest Senators said Friday.

Margaret Anderson, a businesswoman and prominent New Brunswick Liberal, was appointed to the Senate Thursday. Her appointment was one of seven announced by Prime Minister Trudeau.

"Women are now participating in all walks of Canadian life," Senator Anderson said. "There was a time when the roles open to them were more confined... but now, however, an increasing number of women are taking part in business, government and in all roles."

She is the daughter of W.S. Anderson, who served for 17 years as a provincial cabinet minister under two Liberal premiers.

"Senate seats are certainly often given as a political reward for good service to the party, but not entirely," Senator Anderson said. "I think these recent appointments have worked out very well, bringing qualified people into the Senate."

The new appointments included five Liberals and two Conservatives. They also included one other woman in addition to Miss Anderson—Florence Bird of Ottawa.

"I think the Senate has an important role to play in Canadian government," Senator Anderson said. "The most pressing issues facing this country's political

leaders today are the economy and national unity

and neither is more important than the other."

Asked a non-no!

VANCOUVER (CP) — A board of inquiry has criticized a Richmond, B.C., private security firm for asking job applicants where they were born.

AAA Rentagard of Canada Ltd. violated provincial human rights legislation by asking applicants their place of origin and that of their spouse, the board ruled.

Leon Getz ordered the company to make amends by giving Kathleen Ralf, a human rights branch director, a copy of a revised application form which

complies with the code.

Getz, appointed by Labor Minister Allan Williams to hear the branch allegation, found that the company ignored legislation which prohibits employers from asking applicants personal information relating to race, religion, color, ancestry, place of origin or political belief.

RCMP said immigration laws prevent persons with criminal records from entering the country.

Invention restores sight through lid

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bernice Phiergo, blind for 42 years, can see again because of an unusual device like a telescope that passes images through a hole in her eyelid to her retina.

The device was developed in the early 1970s by Dr. Hernando Cardona of Columbia University in New York and works for only a few dozen blinded persons, doctors say.

Miss Phiergo, 66, of Columbus, Ind., lost her vision when she was in her 20s because of a disease called ocular pemphigus. The disease causes blisters and scars on the outer surface of the eye. In Miss Phiergo's case, the scar tissue was removed several times in surgery but continued to grow back and her vision deteriorated to the point where she could only distinguish between light and darkness.

Last fall, Dr. Frank Polak of the Florida Health Centre's Eye Clinic implanted the device, a Teflon disc in an optical cylinder, in Miss

Phiergo's right eye. Polak has performed the operation on 10 patients, four of whom, including Miss Phiergo, are able to see. In the other six, Polak said the operation was unsuccessful because of complicating diseases of the retina or optic nerve.

The cylinder works like a fixed-focus camera. The lens receives light and transmits it to the eye's retina, where the image is recorded. Miss Phiergo's upper and lower eyelids were permanently stitched together and the cylinder protrudes through a hole in the eyelid. There is no peripheral vision, but Miss Phiergo can move the cylinder with muscles that normally open and close the eyelid.

Doctors say the vision in Miss Phiergo's right eye is at about 20-40 now. She can read largeprint magazines and newspapers and is learning to recognize faces. Ophthalmologists say eye-glasses will be added to improve her vision of faraway objects.

Burial at sea fate for Queen

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The twisted remains have been hauled from the depths and now the skeleton of the Queen Elizabeth—once the symbol of elegance in ocean travel—is to be buried at sea.

A 20-man team of South Korean divers, groping through a maze of pipes in the giant liner's muddy carcass, have dragged out 45,000 tons of scrap. The old pride of the transatlantic is ready for her funeral.

The Queen Elizabeth was undergoing conversion into a floating university when a fire broke out and the ship sank to the bottom of Hong Kong harbor in January, 1972.

It has taken the divers 43,500 man-hours to hack off the bulk of wreckage protruding from the seabed. Now all that remains is to fill in the seabed hole where the remnants of the hulk lie almost 20 metres below the surface.

queen of the seas which once plied the Atlantic between Southampton and New York.

The luxury liner was also a war hero. Adolf Hitler's U-boat captained a reward of \$152,000 for sinking her, but the Scottish-built giant managed to transport 800,000 troops in journeys totalling 80,000 kilometres.

The Cunard Line finally sold her to a U.S. businessman who planned in vain to turn her into a Florida tourist attraction. The plans collapsed and Hong Kong businessman C. Y. Tung bought the liner at auction for about \$2.3 million. He renamed her Feawise University and had hoped for UN backing for his ambitious academic project.

But his dreams went up in flames Jan. 8, 1972, when fire engulfed the liner as it was being refitted in Hong Kong's harbor.

A court of inquiry found that while it had no direct or conclusive evidence, it was satisfied that "by far the most likely cause of the fire was a series of deliberate acts by a person or persons unknown."

No one was ever arrested.

Gypsies leave Vancouver and bill behind

VANCOUVER (CP) — The band of 32 gypsies that became a subject of contention between the federal and British Columbia governments set off Thursday for Winnipeg, after leaving behind an unpaid motel bill of more than \$2,500.

No one but the gypsies knows why they set off for the Manitoba capital and their lawyer, John Taylor, says: "It will be interesting to see what happens when they arrive."

The gypsies arrived here March 6 in five cars after travelling from Montreal via the United States. The

group, members of the Sadinovics and Petrov families—originally from Yugoslavia, includes 15 children under the age of 10, a pregnant woman and a 61-year-old man with a heart condition.

The federal government last week turned down the gypsies' August, 1977 application for refugee status in Canada. The department said the group will be "advised in due course of the time and place for further action."

An immigration spokesman said a department inquiry will be convened

to decide if the group came into Canada legally when most of them arrived in Montreal from France two years ago.

FREE TO TRAVEL A department spokesman said Thursday that until then they can travel as they like through Canada.

Meanwhile, Sukhchaine gill, owner of the Deluxe Motel, is wondering who is going to pay the gypsies' \$2,520 hotel bill for 14 days' accommodation.

The province's human resources ministry put the group up in three consecutive hotels during their first few days here, but since

then they received lodging through Gill's kindness.

The provincial government has said the group is clearly a "federal responsibility" and the federal government has agreed to provide financial assistance.

The gypsies' cars were impounded for insurance and customs infractions but the group was later able to deliver payment to retrieve one of the cars.

Taylor said the group was later able to acquire three more vehicles. Part of their luggage will have to be sent by rail to Winnipeg because of an overloading problem.

Women in politics are Oui, Oui, Weak

By PAUL CHUTKOW PARIS (AP) — The fledgling French women's movement faces an uncertain future after a dismal showing in the National Assembly elections.

Out of a record 600 women candidates, only 17 of them were elected to the 491-member assembly. That is 10 more women than were in the last assembly, but women leaders had hoped to do much better.

"It wasn't misogyny, just French conservatism," said Florence d'Harcourt, whose

relection from the Paris suburb of Neuilly was one of the few hopeful signs for women.

"But in any case, the future of the women's movement is not bright," she said.

Eleven of the 17 women elected were Communists, one was a Socialist and five belonged to parties of the center-right majority.

"As far as women are concerned, the results are a catastrophe for the majority," said Mrs.

d'Harcourt. "They show that only the Communists understood the importance of backing good women candidates."

WINS FIRST ROUND Mrs. d'Harcourt had to run as an independent after her own party, the Gaullist Rally for the Republic, ran newspaper magnate Robert Hersant in her district. The party asked her to withdraw but she refused and then whipped Mersant in the first round of voting.

The feminist group Choisir (Choice) ran its own slate of

100 candidates, but none managed to get more than 4.4 per cent of the vote.

"I and the others elected will do all we can to give French women a voice in this assembly and to press for more women candidates next time," she said. "But I'm afraid we're in for a tough time."

Leaders of Choisir said they weren't discouraged by the results of their first campaign, which was organized late and didn't have much money.

Eleven sites are better

VICTORIA (CP) — A report prepared for the provincial fish and wildlife branch names 11 coastal sites that would be more suited to industrial development than the Cowichan River estuary.

Burns said location of the 11 sites should not be disclosed because landowners would increase selling prices.

The report proposes a moratorium on future and pending development at the Cowichan estuary and associated wetlands, until the over-all suitability of one particular site is determined.

Doman Industries and Western Terminals Ltd. already have industrial sites on the estuary. Doman,

Island Shake and Shingle, Western Energy, Hodder Valley and B.C. Forest Products have applied to the environment ministry for permission to develop or expand on the estuary.

Burns said the Cowichan estuary has become "an environmental slum" and that it would be feasible to "clean industry out of there and put a proper zoning boundary at the end of the wet forest and extend the boundary up to Cowichan Lake and the flood plain."

The estuary is a waterfowl sanctuary and has sport and commercial coho fishery estimated at \$1.5 million a year.

The report says developing any of the 11 potential indus-

trial sites would result in minimal ecological loss in terms of wildlife habitat and resource value.

B.C. dairies can't compete

VERON, B.C. (CP) — Henry Wiens, general manager of the Smuswap-Okanagan Dairy Industries Co-operative Association, says the British Columbia dairy industry cannot rely on strict economics for survival.

"We can import almost all dairy products and sell them cheaper than if we produce them ourselves. Relying strictly on economics would see the ruin of our B.C. dairy industry," he told the association's annual meeting Wednesday.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawli was not available for comment on the report.

Wiens said higher operating costs, lower retail prices and the cost of metric conversion have reduced the association's profitability. He added, however, that the organization has a bright future.

The North Okanagan Co-operative Association (NOCA) sales in 1977 were a new record, with gross sales of \$32 million, up \$2.5 million from 1976. Payments to members were up 16 per cent although there has been no increase in the volume of milk handled.

The mixture exploded, burning the couple's faces. They sought \$1.3 million in damages from Restaurant Management Associates, Inc., operators of the restaurant.

Bridal Shower

Over thirty friends gathered at Ms. Charles Hansen's of 875 Pine Street for a bridal shower Thursday evening, February 23, 1978, for Debra Charlotte Benson, daughter of Mr. and Ms.

Douglas Benson of 2662 Century Street. Debra would like to thank Ms. Hansen and all her friends for the lovely gifts and a wonderful time.

\$250,000 to repair an about-to-close school

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — More than \$250,000 has been spent to repair a secondary school here which will be shutting down later this year, but no one is complaining.

The walls, halls and facade of the 68-year-old school, which soon will bow to falling enrollment, got a new paint job. Additional lighting was installed in hallways, a recoverable security system was put in place, classrooms received new shelves and the parking lot was paved.

Len Berg, school board secretary-treasurer, said the board voted unanimously last year to spend the money so students would be given the same courses as their peers in other high schools. He said he has not received any protests apart from one caller who questioned why the lot was being paved.

The board, with education ministry approval, purchased three new portable classrooms for \$100,000 to house drama and music students, but before they could be installed, the board had to comply with city bylaws which required that the car park be paved.

Berg said the only non-recoverable expense is the interior and exterior paint job, worth about \$75,000. And it may prove worthwhile, he said, depending on the new owners or users of the school.

Although the board hasn't decided what to do with the aging school, it has indicated that public use is a priority, therefore, the parking lot, security system and classroom modifications probably will still benefit the public who are paying for the school's upkeep, he said.

Sasquatch and similar phenomenon

Conference can be a pretty deadly word. One associates a conference with the usual trappings of reports, delegates, presentation of briefs - chairpersons, coffee breaks, registrations, application for travel to cover expenses - all that sort of thing.

Occasionally a conference crops up that is interesting; less often still - exciting.

The University of British Columbia has announced one that could come within the last category.

From May 10 to 13 UBC will be holding a conference on Anthropology of the Unknown.

Thirty "academics" will present papers at the conference. (Hopefully these will not be written in the "deadly" style of all too many academic papers - but will be readable, listenable - and even understandable.)

To quote from the low-key press release of the conference put out by UBC itself:

It is "...jointly sponsored

by UBC's Museum of Anthropology and Centre for Continuing Education... widespread interest in the topic is indicated by the various disciplines the speakers represent - from the specialist in literature who will speak on "The Wildman in Medieval Irish Gaelic Literature" to the anthropologist who will talk about "Bushman Images Among Northern Athapascans" and the psycho-analyst who will discuss "Unwanted Possession".

"Noted scholar Dr. Carleton Coon, one of the world's most eminent physical anthropologists and an authority on human evolution will address the final evening session on "Why there has to be a Sasquatch". Conference organizers are still waiting to hear whether Dmitri Bayanov of the Darwin Museum in Moscow will be able to attend. Mr. Bayanov is a leading Russian hominologist who has recently published a paper

on the subject of whether Sasquatch is a leftover neanderthal man. Sasquatch hunters John Green from Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., who has written several books on Sasquatch and Rene Dahinden of Richmond, B.C., who has travelled to the USSR to consult with the Russian hominologists will also take part in the sessions.

The conference will not attempt to verify the

existence of Sasquatch or of any other "monster." Its purpose is simply to bring together everyone who has an interest in humanoid monsters so that an overview might emerge.

Detailed information about the program, registration and applications for on-campus accommodation can be obtained from the Centre for Continuing Education, UBC, V6T 1W5, telephone 228-2181, local 237 or 252.

New director for UBC

The appointment of Brant E. Ducey, 42, as director of Information Services for the University of British Columbia was announced today by Douglas Kenney, UBC president.

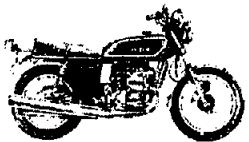
Ducey, a native of Edmonton and a former reporter with The Sun in Vancouver, comes to the University from Canadian National Railways, Montreal, where he was director of public relations.

Ducey, who is bilingual, joined CN as a public relations officer in Edmonton in 1961, became CN's public relations manager in Detroit in 1964 and returned to Canada in 1965 as CN's supervisor of radio and television news.

He was manager of film services from 1968 to 1974, manager of audiovisual communications 1974-76 and was appointed director of public relations in October, 1976.

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6	:00 News :15 Basketball :30 Finals :45 Basketball	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News Hour News Hour	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 Finals :15 Basketball :30 Finals :45 Basketball	To be Announced To be Announced	Bobby Vinton Headline Hunters	MacNeil-Lehrer WorldWar I World War I
8	:00 Little House on Prairie :15 Little House on Prairie :30 Little House on Prairie :45 Little House on Prairie	MASH MASH Page Front Challenge	6 Million Dollar Man 6 Million Dollar Man	Hard Times Hard Times Hard Times Hard Times
9	:00 Five Star Movie :15 Gunfight at the :30 :45	Super Special Super Special	Movie of the Week Flood! Rober Culp	Meeting of Minds Meeting of Minds
10	:00 OK Corral :15 Burt Lancaster :30 Kirk Douglas :45	Alvin Alvin Man Alive	Richard Basehart Teresa Wright Cont.	Oredin Line Oredin Line
11	:00 News :15 News :30 Tonight Show :45	The National Night Final	CTV News Hour Final	Dick Cavett Show Anyone for Tennyson
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12	:00 Hollywood Squares :15 Days of Our Lives :30 Days of Our Lives :45	Bob McLean Bob McLean	Noon News Movie Matinee	Electric Company M is for Music
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 The Doctors :30 The Doctors :45	Jeannie Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Oliver Part Two Cont.	Natural Science The Music Place
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3	:00 Movie :15 Ski Fever :30 Martin Milner :45	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Alan Hamel	Word Shop In Pursuit of Liberty
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